

Officials Warn Bookie Shop On Opening

Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Thursday with morning fog; seasonable temperature; gentle variable wind.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS AND AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

Santa Ana Journal

More and More People Are Reading The Journal — It's More Interesting!

Home Edition

Radio news: KVOE (1500 Kc.) 8:30 a. m.; 12:30, 4:30, 9:00 p. m.; "Chat Awhile with Betty"—Tues., Thurs. and Fri., 11:30 a. m.

TELEPHONE 3600
FOR ALL DEPARTMENTS

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CHINA REJECTS U. S. PEACE PLEA

SKINNY KRIBBLES



Around
And
About
Town

With
C. F.
(Skinnay)
SKIRVIN

High fog is too far away to be much benefit. To the orange growers. They want water but they want it on the ground. I've a notion to call a meeting of the bean growers and ask them what's the idea not cooperating? Us orange growers waited until the bean harvest was over.

A policeman—or maybe it was a fireman, or both—left a folder on my desk about the civil service election. They start out with a policeman and end with a fireman, but on the way give cogent reasons why they as city employees favor the civil service system. Read their argument. You'll get a folder, and if you want to ask questions, the "boys" will be glad to answer them.

Understand a bunch of local politicians went over to San Bernardino to see if they could find a Republican who would run for congress. In the old days it used to be the politicians would try and find out who they could persuade not to run for congress.

Anyway, we have something to look forward to if it is only the day—Thanksgiving. Out of it someone will be able to get a turkey or maybe a ham bone, and a lot of people aren't getting the ham bone. Orange prices not so warm this year, but the trees were spared, and they are again showing their strength and prospective contribution for next year. There is always something to look forward to. Take the hopeful view, point out of life and there wouldn't be anything to keep up the daily fight. A Good Book says the victory is to the strong—the man with faith.

And then Bill Magthrop says he is collecting \$6 a year for his paper—The Orange County Reporter—and if the people getting it think it's a free copy they have a surprise coming. It's also legal, says Bill, and has been since he started to accept legal advertising. It just had to be.

Dr. Vincent Rossiter has a bum hand which keeps him out of other people's teeth. Out hunting and pushed his hand into a box where a lot of sharp knives were waiting for him. First aid was only partial aid, and some complications resulted. Doc is trying to overcome. He'll be at work one of these days. Makin' progress now.

Home, sweet home, says Pat Doane. Fact is he said it two weeks ago, back from Mt. Carmel, Ill. Another noted character went to Carmel but removed the mountain first. So far no reverberations from the visit of the Santa Fe agent back to the old home town, although some of the local associates of the railroad man did their best to throw a little dirt toward the Illinois border.

Ernie Sawyer tells me that Cap. Meehan of the California State Highway patrol wanted to see me, and when I see him I tell him I do not want to see him, so where does that put Ernie? However, the conversation which followed cleared up the misunderstanding as to "who wants to see who," and everybody lived happily afterward, no matter what happened at San Clemente.

Who is this man Hennessy I meet almost every time I open up a magazine. If he's running for office he should get a big vote. At least he seems to be popular.

According to Frank Henderson, superintendent of public schools, and I have no reason to challenge his statement, next week will be devoted to the educational institutions to American Education. And in this respect I believe we need it. Citizens are invited to visit the schools to familiarize themselves with educational processes, and see if your child is there and if so what's he or she doing. Better go and take a look. You're paying a lot of taxes and getting more for it than you think

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

La Guardia Wins, CIO Loses

Tammany Defeated In Bitter New York Mayoralty Battle

NEW YORK. (AP)—Fusion and non-partisan "reform," enlisted under the Banner of Fiorello H. La Guardia and Thomas E. Dewey, crashed through to victory today in New York's municipal election.

Mayor La Guardia, running on four tickets, was re-elected by a plurality exceeding 450,000 in yesterday's voting.

Dewey, the special rackets prosecutor whose war on crime commanded national attention, was chosen district attorney of Manhattan by more than 100,000 plurality.

The decisive margin of victory left a disorganized Tammany wondering about its future, and lifted the new American labor party to the stature of a major political unit.

It was the first time an anti-Tammany mayor had been re-elected, and the first time in 20 years the tiger had lost the district attorneyship, always regarded as its prize possession.

Backed by LABOR Although La Guardia was the regular Republican candidate, the Republican votes cast for him were far from sufficient to re-elect him over his Democratic rival, Jeremiah T. Mahoney. Most of the deciding block for the mayor came from the American labor party, organized a year ago to support President Roosevelt and Governor Lehman. It rolled up a count of 452,000—enough in a most any city election to exercise a balance of power.

The CIO lost its major political battle—the Detroit municipal contests—in yesterday's elections, but in some other cities its candidates were elected.

AFI WINS Nominees supported by the American Federation of Labor routed those of the Committee for Industrial Organization completely in Detroit's non-partisan election. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

BLIND HUSBAND RESCUES WIFE

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—In a tiny room, where her husband spends his days in darkness while she earns their living, Eve Carr wrote a letter yesterday.

"Honey, you can't read this," it began, "but someone will read it for you. Wrap me up in a warm blanket. Tell Mom and Dad I'm sorry, and tell Jackie I love her. You see, there is good and bad in me, and the bad won. My honey, I love you."

Grant Carr lost his sight in an industrial accident a month ago, but he sensed something was wrong. He groped downstairs to the telephone—called police.

An ambulance crew, working swiftly, saved Mrs. Carr from death by the poison she had swallowed.

RACING BETS TO BE TAKEN ON THURSDAY

Equipment Installed At 416 West Fourth

Wrath of the city government descended upon Santa Ana's new horse race wagering agency today as operators of the establishment rushed plans to completion for a scheduled opening tomorrow.

Headed by Police Commissioner Plummer L. Burns, city officials announced today that they will crack down on the betting agency if any possibility exists that the establishment is being operated illegally.

Burns said that despite the ruling by Attorney General Webb that such establishments which forward bets to the track are legal, he will do all in his power to keep the agency from operating in this city.

"KEEP MONEY HERE"

"The bulk of the people don't want a business of that kind operating in the city," he said. "We have a good, clean town and we want to keep it that way. I don't want to see all that money pouring out of the city. And the rest of the city council will back me up in a fight to prevent their operations."

City Attorney L. W. Blodgett said today that he is unable to determine a definite opinion on the problem until a higher court ruling is secured. It almost appears as if such establishments are legal if bets are actually placed at the race track, he said.

POLICE READY Blodgett noted a decision of Federal Judge Marks, which held that such establishments which forward bets to the track are legal, but he said the law prohibiting receiving of bets has been superseded by the race track law insofar as it applies to bets made at a race track.

Chief of Police Floyd W. Howard was out of town today, but Assistant Chief Harry Fink said that if there is a violation of the law the police will arrest proprietors.

OPEN TOMORROW The bet forwarding agency is scheduled to open tomorrow (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)



5 KILLED AS PLANES HIT

SEATTLE. (AP)—Five navy fliers were killed when their amphibian plane collided with a smaller navy ship over Boeing Field today. Two enlisted men in the second plane landed safely with parachutes.

The Sand Point naval air station listed the dead as Lieut. Henry B. Twoby, Spokane; Aviation Cadet K. F. Schmidt, Minnesota; Aviation Cadet Kenneth Rhuddy, Seattle; Machinists Mate M. McCordan, Seattle, and Radio Operator R. E. Reagan, Seattle.

The two who landed alive were Aviation Chief Machinists Mate J. D. Goodsell and Seaman W. S. Bowman, home addresses undetermined.

The air station reported the planes were in gunnery practice when they collided.

Police Station Good Place to Be Married

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—The police station is a pretty good place to search for a judge if you want to get married as James Douglas Houston, 28, and Irene Leland, 21, will tell you today.

"Whaddya want," an officer asked them as they sauntered by last night.

"We want to get married," was the reply. "Do you know where we can find a judge?"

The officer did. Municipal Judge Leroy Dawson married them with several members of the robbery detail as witnesses.

GRAND JURY STARTS Selection of grand jury committees to delve into county business was under way today, as the new jury met in its first session of the year.

The grand jury, led by Foreman J. A. Beck of Balboa, was drawn Monday by Presiding Superior Judge H. G. Ames.

OPEN BLACK COURT FIGHT

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Three Florida companies challenged the constitutionality of Justice Hugo L. Black's appointment in a petition filed today with the supreme court.

The petition asked the tribunal to reconsider, with Justice Black not participating, the court's recent action in refusing to review litigation involving the right of the securities commission to seize telegrams.

Filed by the Ryan Florida Corporation of Tampa, the Income Royalties Company of St. Petersburg and Florida Tex Oil Company of St. Petersburg, the petition said Black was ineligible to sit on the high bench because no vacancy had been created by the retirement of Justice Willis Vandeverter, and because he had been a member of the senate which had increased the "emoluments" of the justices.

Japan Must Respect Rights, Brussels Conference Told

BRUSSELS, Belgium. (AP)—Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo asserted today that China would not be contributing to the cause of international law and order if she accepted peace with Japan "at any price," after Norman H. Davis, leader of the United States delegation, exhorted China and Japan to settle their differences by "peaceful processes."

China's representative to the conference here on the Chinese-Japanese conflict predicted: "If Japanese aggression in the Far East is not checked and faith in the pledged word is not restored, then there is every danger that Japanese forces will overrun the boundaries of China and throw the world into a general war from which no important power will long be able to keep aloof."

125 DIE IN BOMBING OF SPAIN CITY

Rebel Franco Claims War Nearing End

MADRID. (AP)—Rescue squads searched bomb-shattered buildings of the Catalan city Lerida today for additional victims of an insurgent air raid already reported by the government to have taken 125 lives.

Hospitals were filled with injured men, women and children. More than 50 bodies of children had been removed from a primary school which was wrecked over their heads near closing time yesterday when nine tri-motored planes roared in from the west and dumped their explosives.

A government communique called the raid a "vicious and criminal attack upon a civilian population." After the raiders dropped their bombs, the statement charged, they flew low over the city machine-gunning many panic-stricken residents in the streets.

Medical aid was sent to Lerida from Barcelona, the Catalan capital, about 75 miles away. The insurgent press in Burgos, meanwhile, published a declaration by Gen. Francisco Franco, the insurgent leader, that "the war is won."

"It will finish with a general collapse of our opposition which each day becomes more certain," the generalissimo asserted. "One day Spain will wake up and have the surprise of learning the war is over."

RECORD ARID SPELL HERE

Thirsty? Did you know the last time it rained was six months ago?

Damp sidewalks and streets early this morning brought a promise of surcease from Santa Ana's longest dry spell in many years—but the weather man said no.

Last time it rained here was 07 of an inch, on April 27. This upset nearly all the weather man's predictions, because, he said today, the county "almost always" gets at least a little rain during October.

He could give no explanation for the prolonged arid spell, nor could he tell when it would end. Unofficial figures said it was the longest such spell since 1915.

CALLS JAPAN 'RUTHLESS' Dr. Koo, stating his country's position in the Far Eastern war, read a 14-page prepared speech in which he sought to show the Japanese were conducting the "most utterly ruthless methods of warfare" the civilized world has ever seen.

He maintained that the invading armies, moreover, have sought consistently to undermine the principle of the open door, or equal opportunity, in China for the commerce and industry of all nations.

China, he said, regrets the absence of Japanese participation in the conference here. At the same time, however, members of his delegation told the Associated Press that the Chinese objected to extending a new invitation to Japan because it would result in delay.

ASK QUICK ACTION Quick action, they said, echoing the words of the British foreign secretary, Anthony Eden, and the French foreign minister, Yvon Leibas, was necessary in view of increasing tension in the situation.

Dr. Koo declared anti-Japanese feeling in China, which the Japanese repeatedly have cited in attempts to justify their military operations, is a direct result of "overt acts of aggression."

References to Communist danger, he asserted, were a "pretext to hoodwink the world as to the real aggressive character" of Japanese policy. He asserted the Chinese Communists have flocked to the support of the central, Nanjing, government.

CITIES AGGRESSION China's difficulties in past times with other powers have disappeared, the Chinese spokesman said, "and only Japan clings to the archaic idea of making economic exploitation of China a mask for political domination."

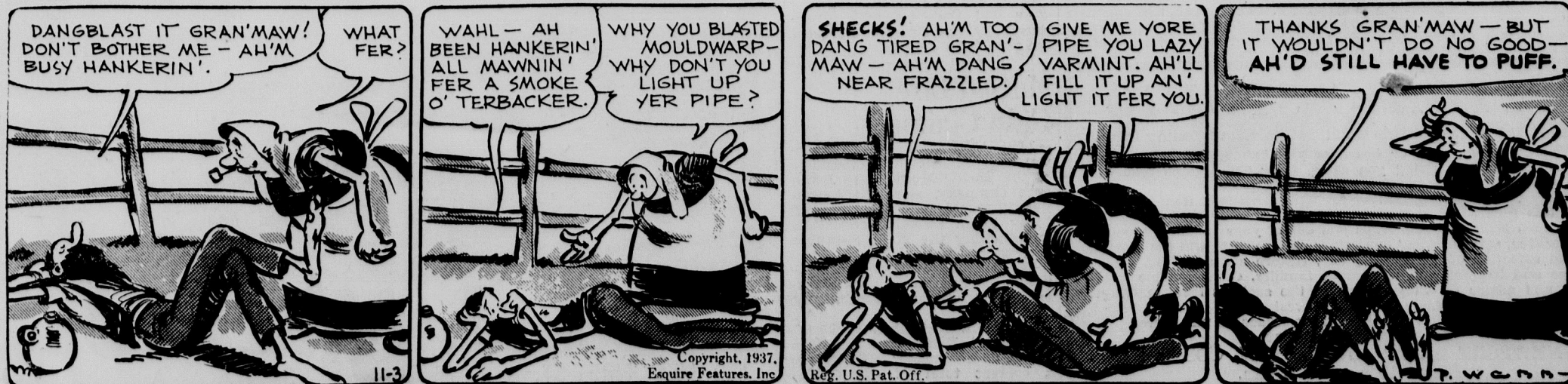
Dr. Koo charged five Japanese armies, totaling more than half a million men, were "continually attacking Chinese defense lines on five fronts with the view of forcing a rapid victory in order to impress, perhaps overawe, this very conference."

ASK FOR PEACE A concerted appeal for direct negotiations between China and Japan to end their sanguinary conflict marked the opening session of the Brussels conference today, with Italy asserting there can be no question of sanctions.

Delegates of the United States, Great Britain and France joined in an appeal for the Chinese and Japanese to settle their conflict "by peaceful processes."

Count Luigi Aldrovandi-Mares (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

THE MOUNTAIN BOYS -- Now Running Daily in The Journal -- By Paul Webb



MORE GOOD NEWS FOR READERS!

Starting today, Mary Hampton, the West's most noted fashion expert, will write her daily column for The Santa Ana Journal.

Miss Hampton, who is also well-known in the radio world for her fashion talks, will give a special message to Orange county women at 12:45 o'clock tomorrow over station KVOE.

Get acquainted with Mary Hampton today on page 8. You'll become a daily follower of hers into the land of practical styles and fashions for women.

OL 'GHOST' WALKS MONDAY; EXPERTS TO UNVEIL EDEN MYSTERY

'DOCTORING' HINT MAY BE SETTLED

Road Oil Controversy To Be Ended Soon

An oily specter of scandal in county politics, lurking about the courthouse for a year, may be unveiled Monday.

Dr. Henry O. Beckman, renowned chemist of the California Institute of Technology, will walk into a superior courtroom here Monday with papers which may bring into the open for the first time the real facts behind the Eden oil scandal of 1936.

TO SHOW CONTENT Dr. Beckman's report may show whether oil sold the county by the Eden company was largely mud and water, whether the oil or the samples taken by the county were tampered with, and whether supervisors made a deal which resulted in damage to county roads and a costly lawsuit.

Superior Judge Benjamin F. Warner of San Bernardino, who heard lengthy testimony here last June in the Eden firm's \$1729 suit against the county for the price of the road oil bought by the oil board of supervisors, will accept the expert reports Monday, either from the witness stand or in writing.

SAMPLES DOCTORED? His reports will be the result of an order by Judge Warner when the trial was suspended in June. Judge Warner, hinting that either the samples or the oil had been "doctored," ordered tests of Huntington Beach crude oil by a Long Beach laboratory and tests of the Eden oil by Dr. Beckman to see whether tampering had been done.

The oil purchases led to charges in the last supervisory campaign that the oil was muddy and watered. Don Jerome, son of Supervisor W. C. Jerome who was seeking reelection at that time and was defeated, was a partner in the Eden firm.

The case may not be decided Monday, since Judge Warner may wish to examine the chemists' reports closely before handing down a decision in the case.

SKINNY SKRIBBLES

(Continued From Page 1) you are. If you are kicking about taxes go and find out whether you have a kick coming. Lot of people talk when they have no complaint. Last time I visited a public school room was to examine an exhibit and I found Rolla Hayes there. Seriously, better avail yourself of the American Education Week to see if you are getting your money's worth.

Go 'way from my door. That fellow with a bad tooth came back today to complain about everything. It isn't too early to make plans for a turkey, if you never get it. I remember a friend of mine whose digestive organs I've up periodically and he would summon the doctor to pacify the recalcitrant organ. The doctor answered the call one time about 4 o'clock in the morning just as day was breaking, reprimanded his patient for not being more discreet in his food selections, urged him to eat chicken, closing with the sly suggestion that it was a good time to get one. If this gives you some idea about how to get a turkey the incident had served its purpose. And then again there is a reasonably good chance for a newspaper story.

Unintentionally and unwillingly involved in an economic argument—one of those adjustment problems which usually result in nobody being satisfied. So I listened more than I talked, having heard from a sage along ago that what you didn't know about, to refrain from talking about. Argument is more often a repetition of words than logic anyway. One of the most glaring articles I ever read on economics was remarkable for its tautology. The writer used the identical phrase 27 times in a column length argument. If that settles anything I'm a goat.

AUXILIARY TO MEET The American Legion auxiliary will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Veterans' hall. There will be entertainment and refreshments.

Daily average sales of variety stores in the United States for September were about 2 per cent above those of September, 1936, and higher than for any corresponding month since 1929.

Patriarch, 98, Views World With Alarm



"We are rushing headlong toward disaster," So J. M. Talcott of Santa Ana greeted his 98th birthday today, with dire predictions of the future. Democrats and war, say Mr. Talcott, are combining to ruin us.

FATHER TIME BOWS DOWN S. A. Man Grooms 99th Year

After nearly 100 years of watching the world grow, what now? Destruction. Disaster. War and debacle everywhere.

As soon as he was 21 years old, J. M. Talcott hitched up Dobbin and went to the polls to cast his first vote. It was for Abraham Lincoln, running for president on the Republican ticket.

Among his other records, Mr. Talcott, who is 98 years old today, numbers the fact that every four years since, he has gone to the polls—where he has voted a straight Republican ticket. He doesn't like Democrats, whisky or war.

Yet he went to war twice—both times in the same war. And during the war he was the ordinance officer in charge of distributing whisky rations to the Union soldiers. He took his first and only drink during the same war, and issued it to himself.

98 CANDLES Today J. M. Talcott, who lives at 1910 North Main street, is ditching the world for a birthday party in Anaheim. Last night he was huffing and puffing in preparation for his one important task today—98 candles at a single blast!

But about his predictions of disaster, let him tell you himself. "The world (he'll say) is going to pot. Democrats all over the place, and war all over the place. And whisky.

"Young man, the year I came to Santa Ana, in 1903, was the year they first had prohibition here. And I settled down to live. I've seen a sight of things happen since. A sight of things. And I'm afraid we're going to rush on and on into wars and more wars until the world blows up. We're going too fast!

AIRPLANES! "I learned a long time ago, and I still believe it, that a safe life is the best one. No liquor, no speed. Why, I wouldn't get into one of those airplanes.

"Nor would I vote for a Democrat. I voted for Hoover twice. Not because I wanted him in there, understand, but because I wanted him more than the other fellow. I was born a Republican, and I'll die one."

There's another thing about this 98-year-old youngster who goes gallivanting around the county to birthday parties. He's still living on borrowed time—has been for 74 years!

MINNIE SHELL In the middle of the Civil war, young Talcott, serving his second enlistment in the same war, and fighting for the Union forces with General Grant, received a minnie shell through his chest.

"The doctor bent over me and probed into the hole. 'Son,' he said, 'you're a dead man. You'd better straighten out your accounts.' "I'd never had a drink in my life, you understand, but the doctor seemed to think I should. So I signed the order and had my drink. My first and my last one. Somehow I didn't die."

ALL IS WOE The thing that interests young Mr. Talcott most about this modern world still is war. The con-

LA GUARDIA WINS ELECTION

(Continued From Page 1)

tion where the two labor factions figured prominently. Richard W. Reading won the mayoralty contest over Patrick H. O'Brien, CIO standard-bearer, and six councilmen backed by the A. F. of L. were elected with three others who did not figure in the labor fight.

Republicans defeated CIO-indorsed candidates for mayor in Akron and Canton, Ohio. The incumbent, Mayor James Secombe was elected in Canton over Darrell D. Smith. Mayor Lee D. Schroy defeated G. L. Patterson in Akron.

CIO candidates were victorious, however, in the Pittsburgh steel district. Cornelius D. Scully, Democrat, returned to the mayor's office, was backed by the CIO. Elmer J. Maloy and John J. Mullen, members of the CIO-indorsed steel workers organizing committee, were elected mayors of Duquesne and Clairton, respectively. Both are Democrats.

Because of the dominance of local issues, party leaders found few clues to national political trends in the scattered off-year elections. Late returns showed today that:

Senator A. Harry Moore of New Jersey won back for the Democrats the governorship he has held twice, leaving the Republicans with only six governors out of 48.

Bruce Barton, advertising executive and author, was elected to the house from New York's "silk stocking" district, replacing a Democrat and increasing Republican strength in that branch of congress by one. Three other congressional elections to fill vacancies developed no party switches.

Former Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts lost his political comeback race for mayor of Boston to Maurice J. Tobin, in a non-partisan five-man contest. James H. Price, Democrat, was easily elected governor of Virginia. Cleveland re-elected Republican Mayor Harold H. Burton.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A proposed \$49,250,000 subway bond issue was rejected by San Francisco voters, but proponents of a subway designed to provide rapid transit to outlying residential districts declared today the matter would be submitted to the electorate again.

The bonds, proposed to finance an 8 1/2 mile system connecting business and residential areas, was defeated by a vote of 103,113 to 68,457.

They also rejected a new anti-picketing ordinance, 87,517 votes to 73,508. They approved a \$2,850,000 bond issue for municipal airport improvements but rejected a \$5,000,000 bond issue for sewer construction.

BRITON SEEKS SPEED RECORD BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah. (AP)—Captain George E. T. Eyston, the world's fastest speedster, took advantage of favorable weather and a hard track today to begin an automotive cruise he hopes will lead to a new record for 12 hours' driving.

Eyston, whose mighty "Thunderbolt" streaked over the measure at 39.6 miles per hour last week, sent his smaller, faster racer, "Speed of the Winds," roaring away at 6:40 a. m. Pacific standard time, in an assault on the 160.17 m. p. h. mark established here by Utah's intrepid driver, Ab Jenkins.

The Englishman, probably Friday or Saturday, contemplates another attempt to lift Sir Malcolm Campbell's world land speed record of 301.1291 m. p. h., chalked up to this course in 1935.

FUNNY FELLOWS FIT FELLOWS

They're buying jolly good fellows over in Orange. Fellows on the city council ordered them from the fellow fellows, which is confusing.

The fellows revolve, which is a pun, as you will see, about the old zebra-effect cannon on the Orange city hall lawn. It needs paint and fellows.

Fellows, or fellows, it seems, are wooden pins on wagon wheels on which the tires are tacked. The cannon was about to collapse, City Clerk T. J. Elijah reported to the council last night. The fellows purchased by the council fellows from the fellow fellows will cost \$42. The old blunderbuss will be painted, too. As will the fine fellows purchased by the fine fellows from the pine fellow fellows.

'Big Shots' Cool Heels in N. Y. Election

NEW YORK (AP)—Prominent figures in the political world cooled their heels, at length, in the open-air ante-rooms of New York polling places yesterday. The voting was slowed down by a heavy turnout and complicated by the new proportional representation system of marking their ballots. Here are sample waits of dignitaries:

Gov. Herbert H. Lehman and Mrs. Lehman—45 minutes. Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith—50 minutes. Postmaster Gen. James A. Farley—one hour. Jeremiah T. Mahoney—55 minutes.

CHINA REJECTS U.S. PEACE PLEA

(In his Chicago speech on Oct. 5 President Roosevelt compared "world lawlessness" to an epidemic of physical disease starts to spread, the community approves and joins in a quarantine of the patients.

He did not explain how "quarantine" would be applied in international conflicts.) Norman H. Davis, United States delegate, sounded the keynote of the conference in proposing direct negotiations between Japan and China. British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, French Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos and Aldrovandi-Marescotti agreed that such a course was preferable.

Eden proposed the creation of an executive organ of the conference which should concentrate on seeking peace quickly. The speakers, while referring to horrors in the far eastern conflict, scrupulously refrained from arraigning Japan.

The delegates followed the lead given by Paul Spaak, Belgian foreign minister and unanimously chosen chairman of the conference, that the Brussels parley should not be an international tribunal before which Japan should be hauled and treated as a guilty party.

It was evident the statesmen were clearing the way to induce Japan either to change her mind and come to the conference—to which she refused an invitation—or to accept direct negotiations with China.

Following closely upon the formal opening of the conference—under provisions of the nine-power pact to protect China—Davis in direct and clear phrases told the world that the United States believed cooperation between Japan and China was essential to the best interests of both countries and "peace throughout the world."

Davis declared he was convinced that this cooperation must be developed by friendship, fair play and reciprocal confidence. The American's speech was interpreted as a bid for direct negotiations between the warring nations but also as leaving the door open for mediation through friendly, interested nations.

Davis cautioned that any peace "must be fair to each and acceptable to both" China and Japan. The conference was impressed by the tribute Davis paid both to China and Japan for their political progress and achievements.

"During the years which have elapsed (since the nine-power treaty was signed) especially the more recent years, the Chinese have made rapid progress along a course which tends to confirm the faith on which the nine-power treaty was founded. . . .

"Within a few generations, Japan has undergone a great transformation and both ancient and modern have witnessed and been impressed by admirable achievements effected by the Japanese people."

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market resumed its slow downward drift today, with shares of many leading companies slipping \$1 to \$5 lower.

Fairly large blocks changed hands in a flurry of selling in mid-afternoon, but animation faded later.

Brokers pointed to reports of decreased third quarter earnings by a number of concerns as an influence on investors. The continuation of the lag in steel mill operations, which this week dipped to below 50 per cent of capacity, also acted as a depressant.

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COURT HITS HAWAII PRINCE

HONOLULU (AP)—Prince David Kalakaua Kawannakoa's hopes of escape from serving a 10-year sentence for manslaughter rested today upon an appeal planned by his attorneys.

Circuit Judge H. E. Stafford sentenced the 33-year-old descendant of Hawaii royalty to Oahu prison yesterday. The court revoked probation granted in 1932 following an automobile crash in which Felicity Connors of Fresno, Calif., was killed. An appeal automatically would delay start of the sentence at least 30 days.

Judge Stafford ruled Kawannakoa violated his probation by living as man and wife with Arvilla Kinslea, 22-year-old part-Hawaiian he is accused of having killed Oct. 24 during a gay party at their beach cottage.

Kawannakoa's arraignment on a second degree murder indictment for Miss Kinslea's death is scheduled for next Friday.

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Secy. Perkins to Accuse Bridges of Communism

A startling development in the labor situation came to light today with revelation in the Washington Merry-Go-Round that Secretary of Labor Perkins plans to ask deportation of Harry Bridges, head of the CIO forces in San Francisco, on the grounds that he is a Communist alien illegally in the United States. See Merry-Go-Round on editorial page.

WARNING GIVEN BOOKIE SHOP

(Continued From Page 1) 416 West Fourth street, where equipment was being installed today. Owners of the place are H. B. Wilson and Sam Winaguro.

Ten wicket windows have been installed at the agency for acceptance of wagers. A 10 per cent commission is to be charged on bets to \$50, and 5 per cent after that figure.

A teletype machine was installed today, it was said, which is connected directly with the race tracks. A public address system was installed so that those in the place can get racing results.

Stock Slump Continues

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Brokers pointed to reports of decreased third quarter earnings by a number of concerns as an influence on investors. The continuation of the lag in steel mill operations, which this week dipped to below 50 per cent of capacity, also acted as a depressant.

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MAY MOVE SHANGHAI'S WAR CENTER

SHANGHAI (AP)—Negotiations were under way today to move Shanghai warfare away from fringes of the French concession, where many Americans make their homes.

A Japanese spokesman told of the conversations to neutralize the Nantao area just south of the concession. He declared that representatives of a neutral power had approached Japanese with a plan designed to avoid further endangering of foreign and Chinese non-combatants.

Coincidentally, foreign military observers reported that Chinese lines extending west from the international settlement were thinning, and added that they would not be surprised if Chinese withdrew from the area immediately around Shanghai within the next few days.

Obscure Chinese troop movements throughout the day puzzled foreign military observers. They were unable to tell whether the shifts foretold a general Chinese withdrawal to new lines.

Various peace rumors were circulating, apparently based mainly on the presumed readiness of both sides to exclude part of Nantao as a non-military zone for the ever-rising numbers of war refugees.

One of the unverified rumors, however, began in Chinese reports that Li Shi-Lou, chairman of the newly formed Chahar-Hopeh economic commission, was in Nanking with a proposal for a semi-autonomous government in the five North China provinces. Li was said to be advocating a government named by the Chinese central government with Japanese approval.

Threats on Life Of Stalin Told

MOSCOW (AP)—Two attempts to assassinate Joseph Stalin, in 1933 and 1935 when he was vacationing at Sochi on the Black Sea, were recounted today at the trial of 13 prominent politicians of Abkhazian republic.

The Tiflis newspaper, "Dawn of the East," reporting details of the attempts, said that shots were fired in 1933 at a boat in which the general secretary of the communist party was cruising in Pitunda bay. The second plot failed when gunmen arrived too late at a place selected for ambush.

FOR 27 YEARS THE SYMBOL OF SAVINGS

THE CAR THAT IS COMPLETE

CHEVROLET

MILLIONS OF PEOPLE CAME, SAW AND AGREED

"You'll be ahead with a Chevrolet!"

Millions of enthusiastic visitors in the first twenty-four hours! Scores of thousands of requests for demonstrations! That's the way people are greeting the new 1938 Chevrolet—the car that is complete—the car that says to you, the minute you see and drive it, "You'll be ahead with a Chevrolet!"

Decide now to be kind to your desires and equally kind to your pocketbook by buying the car that bears the Chevrolet trade-mark—the symbol of savings!

CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION
General Motors Sales Corporation
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

MODERN-MODE STYLING

PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES

GENUINE KNEE-ACTION

ALL-SILENT ALL-STEEL BODIES

VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE

FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION

Styling as different as it is beautiful, for this bigger-looking, better-looking low-priced car.

Smooth—powerful—positive. . . the safe brakes for modern travel. . . giving maximum motoring protection.

(WITH SHOCKPROOF STEERING)

So safe—so comfortable—so different. . . "The world's finest ride."

(WITH SAFETY GLASS ALL AROUND)

Larger interiors—lighter, brighter colors—and Unit-steel construction, making each body a fortress of safety.

Giving the most efficient combination of power, economy and dependability.

Giving protection against drafts, smoke, windshield clouding, and assuring each passenger individually controlled ventilation.

"ON MASTER DE LUXE MODELS ONLY"

General Motors Installment Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse. A General Motors Value.

B. J. MacMULLEN

120 WEST FIRST ST. SANTA ANA PHONE 442

PSYCHIC STUDIO

Special Offer to Ladies this week, My \$2 Life Reading for \$1

Without having seen or heard of you before, will tell you of your private affairs; giving you dates, facts and figures that will amaze and benefit you.

Strange, true and fascinating are the words that flow from the lips of this gifted and unrivaled medium. Not only reads your life like an open book, but also helps you out of your troubles, reunites the separated, settles lovers' quarrels, enables you to win the esteem, love and affection of any certain one, restore lost affection, brings sunshine and happiness to discordant families. Gives reliable information and advice on all problems of life such as love, marriage, changes, travel, business, stocks and investments.

All revelations will be held strictly confidential and sacred

Permanently Located at—
1938 NEWPORT BLVD., HIGHWAY 55, COSTA MESA
Hours 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Weather

TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy Knox & Stout)
Today
High, 63 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 58 degrees at 7:30 a. m.
Yesterday
High, 71 degrees at 4:45 p. m.; low, 53 degrees at 1:30 a. m.

WEATHER DATA
(Courtesy of Junior College)
Tom Hudspeeth, Observer
Nov. 3, 5 p. m.
Barometer: 30.2, falling.
Relative humidity: 90 per cent.
Dewpoint: 57 degrees F.
Wind: Velocity, 6 m.p.h.; direction, southwest; prevailing direction last 24 hours, southwest.

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE
SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Fair and mild tonight and Thursday; light, variable wind.
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Thursday, moderate temperatures; gentle northerly wind off coast.
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Fair and mild tonight and Thursday; northerly wind.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Temperatures taken at 4:30 a. m., Pacific time today and past 24-hour high and low were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau as follows:

	4:30 High	Low
Boston	44	32
Chicago	48	38
Cleveland	36	24
Denver	32	22
Los Angeles	63	58
Minneapolis	22	12
San Francisco	54	42
Seattle	44	34
St. Louis	54	42
Tampa	62	50

Vital Records

Birth Notices

AMLING—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Amling, 2518 West Fifth street, Santa Ana, Nov. 2, in St. Joseph hospital, a son.

WALKER—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Walker, 115 South E street, Santa Ana, Nov. 2, in Sergeant Maternity hospital, a son.

Intentions to Wed

Glenn Deloss Baker, 35, 117 South Main street, and Mary Ellen Burch, 19, 231 East St. Andrews place, Santa Ana.

Juliano Cornejo, 44, 136 North Cypress street, Orange; Jesus Trejo, 36, 136 North Cypress street, Orange.

John Dvorak, 32, Rachel Allen, 23, Los Angeles.

Raymond Edward Duncan, 24, Huntington Park; Nancy Gray, 22, Wilshire.

John Estrada, 20, San Gabriel; Jennie Vazquez, 18, Los Angeles.

Jack A. Gastil, 19, Los Angeles; Jean Gilson, 18, Roscoe.

Dr. Richard L. Hulse, 31, 130 West Whiting avenue, Fullerton; Helen Jean Taggart, 28, West Orange, N. J.

Guastay Mortenson, 40, Long Beach; Evelyn Rosalie Karr, 47, Los Angeles.

Malcolm M. McAllister, 34, Los Angeles; Mary Eugene Payette, 31, South Gate.

Alfred I. Niemeyer, 21, Manhattan Beach; Vera A. Schooley, 18, Hermosa Beach.

John C. Pintarelli, 20, Pasadena; Josie Antonette Howard, 18, Aberdeen, Miss.

Walter Ray Porter, 24, route 1, box 223, Anaheim; Mary Ellen Burch, 19, route 1, box 202, Anaheim.

Lewis Arbie Perkins, 25, 411 Delaware street, Huntington Beach; Marjorie Frances Reagle, 18, 700 Heliotropes avenue, Corona Del Mar.

Harry Lee Schick, 48, 111 North Palm street, Olive; Flossie Irene Wedel, 40, 517 French street, Santa Ana.

Flora Newton Wheaton, 38, Long Beach; Bertha Irene Harter, 36, Bridgewater, S. D.

Golden Ray Wilson, 26, Long Beach; Julia Agaloff, 23, Los Angeles.

Divorces Asked

Dora Davis from Walter D. Davis, cruelty.

Oren H. Morey from Frances E. Morey, desertion.

Bessie Vazquez from Frank Vazquez, nonsupport.

Agripina Diaz from Secundino Diaz, conviction of felony.

Florence Butts from George Butts, cruelty.

James Gordon Denton from Mary Louise Gibbs Denton, desertion.

Divorces Granted

A. Gertrude Milligan from James H. Milligan.

Deaths

BEAGLE—Edward Beagle, 78, of 606 West Chapman avenue, Orange, died at the Orange county hospital, Nov. 1. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. W. Ray Schenck, of San Francisco. Funeral services will be held from the Coffey Funeral chapel, Orange, at 2 p. m. today, with the Rev. T. T. Hobson, pastor of the Orange Methodist church, officiating. Interment will be in Michigan.

CLARK—Dr. J. I. Clark, 62, died at his home, 2333 Riverside drive, Nov. 3. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Modie D. Clark; two sisters, Mrs. A. M. Stapleton of Craig, Neb., and Mrs. A. E. Fisher of Fairhaven cemetery. Funeral services will be held from the Smith and Tutill chapel at 2 p. m. Friday, with the Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Perry F. Schrock, pastor of the First Congregational church. Interment will be in Fairhaven cemetery; graveside services by Santa Ana lodge No. 241, Masons.

RICHARDS—Elliott Mae Richards, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Richards of Brea, died in Anaheim, Nov. 2. Funeral services were held yesterday at 2 p. m. from the Smith and Tutill chapel, with the Rev. W. S. Buchanan, pastor of the First Christian church, officiating. Interment in Loma Vista cemetery, Fullerton.

STEINER—Mrs. Laura Taylor Steiner, 40, died at 418 West Santa Clara avenue, Nov. 2. She is survived by her husband, Carl F. Steiner, her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Desirable crypts as low as \$135. This beautiful memorial edifice provides the most modern and permanent method of interment. Investigation at time of need implies no obligation. Terms are liberal. Phone Orange 131 for information.

Melrose Abbey Mausoleum

FOR FLOWERS

Bouquet Shop
409 North Broadway Ph. 1990

We Telegraph Flowers
PHONE 4666

Macres Florist
Fifth and Broadway
Santa Ana

COUNTY EMPLOYEES LAUNCH DRIVE FOR CIVIL SERVICE

WORKERS ARE TO CONFER ON PROGRAM

Officials Invited to Meeting Tonight

A drive to get civil service for county employees will get under way tonight when local No. 147, Orange County City and County Employees association, holds a special meeting.

A. E. Geary, special representative of the Civil Service assembly of the United States and Canada, will be the featured speaker. Geary, an outstanding authority on civil service and its practical application, will discuss every phase of the problem.

INVITE OFFICIALS
Officers of the association have extended a special invitation to public officials to attend tonight's meeting, to be held at 8 o'clock in the K. of P. hall, Fifth and Broadway streets.

It is not expected that the association will complete arrangements for bringing civil service regulations to the county employees for about a year, according to members of the organization, but it is felt that the movement should start right away in order to bring about the objectives in that time.

TO ASK ORDINANCE
Association members said that eventually the board of supervisors will be asked to adopt an ordinance for civil service for county employees, and if the board does not grant the request, efforts will be made to hold a special election so electors may vote on the proposition.

The association plans to follow about the same procedure as have the police and fire departments of the city of Santa Ana, whose civil service proposal will be decided by voters at a special election on Nov. 16. The county group now has 144 members. They do not want to do anything now that will be harmful to the program of the Santa Ana city employees.

INSPECT NEW FIRE TRUCK

Santa Ana's new fire truck arrived in Los Angeles yesterday, and today city officials went to that city to watch official tests of the new equipment, conducted by the National Fire Underwriters.

Mayor Fred C. Rowland, Fire Commissioner William Penn, Fire Chief John Luxembourg and City Purchasing Agent Lloyd Banks were among the group present to watch the official tests.

The new engine is a 1000-gallon pumper, and will be delivered here within a few days. When it arrives here further tests will be made of the equipment.

Celebration to Fete Mark Twain

HANNIBAL, Mo. (AP)—Tom Sawyer, Huck Finn and Becky Thatcher once more will climb Hannibal's hills when their creator, Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain) spent his boyhood.

As part of the celebration of the 102nd anniversary of Twain's birth, three young movie stars, now filming "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," will come here Nov. 30 to take part in the program.

Hannibal's Mark Twain commission announced today Tommy Kelly, who has the role of Tom Sawyer, Jackie Moran, who plays Huck Finn and Ann Gillis, the Becky Thatcher of the picture, would participate in the anniversary observance.

Head-on Crash Injures Women

Two women motorists were injured last night when their cars crashed head-on at Spadra and Orangeflower avenues a half mile south of Fullerton.

Mabel Knox, 45, Compton, assertedly was making a left turn into Orangeflower when her car and one driven by Mrs. Adeline Rude, 43, 835 South Claudina street, Anaheim, collided. Neither driver was seriously injured.

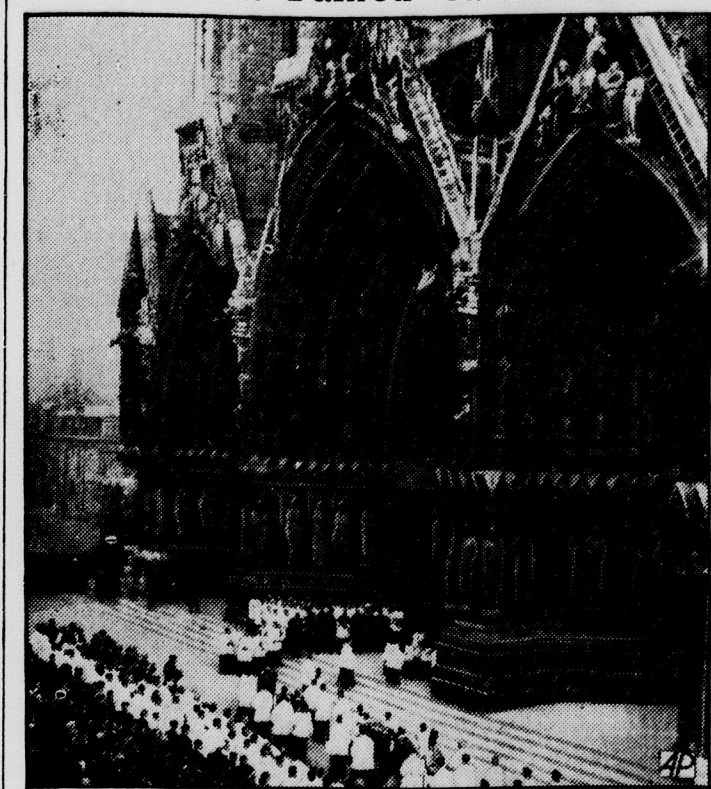
Taylor, one son, Corlin Steiner; one sister, Mrs. Mark L. Landrum of Plymouth, Cal., and two brothers, J. W. Taylor, Jr. of Avalon, Catalina Island, and Kemper Taylor of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday from the Smith and Tutill chapel, with the Rev. Harry Owens, pastor of the First Baptist church, and Otto Russell officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

Good Evening!

Today we welcome the following new subscribers who have just joined The Journal's ever-increasing family of readers:

DR. R. MORGAN
HANNAH HOLMES
BOB NANNY
W. T. TELFER
H. T. GRAVITT
R. M. FOSTER
JOE BALDERAMA
J. D. MEISINGER
NEAL WILLITS
R. L. MONTGOMERY
MRS. H. R. HANNAH
BILL REDLINE
R. Y. DEBRITTON
ARTHUR PORTER
HANK ROWLY
C. SULLIVAN
L. H. SPURLOCK
WALTER CORDOVA
JOB BRUSCA
RACHEL SHAW

Rebuilt Famed Cathedral



Up from the ruins left by the World war France finally rebuilt her most beautiful cathedral at Reims and consecrated it recently. Here is the famous front facade of triple arches as a procession of archbishops and bishops passed through the entrance of the restored shrine of worship.

SECOND FREEZE NOT LIKELY

Citrus growers in Orange county may not need to fear another invasion by Jack Frost this year, but at the same time they are taking no chances.

Agricultural Commissioner D. W. Tubbs pointed out today, as colder weather began to set in, that history of major freezes in this section indicates strongly that there will not be another freeze this year.

He pointed out that the first major freeze was in 1913, the next in 1932. There was a fairly severe freeze in 1925, and the next one was in 1928. This record shows that there never has been a freeze in a year following a major freeze.

Floyd Young, government weather man, now is broadcasting weather forecasts over KNX at 8 p. m. daily. Tubbs announced former broadcasts of this kind have been at noon. The 8 o'clock broadcast gives weather conditions, and possibility of cold weather and desert winds.

400 PARENTS IN SCHOOL AGAIN

Four hundred proud Santa Ana parents went back to school last night—for two hours.

The occasion was the first formal open house at Santa Ana High school, sponsored by the high school Parent-Teacher association.

A full schedule of abbreviated classes, lasting 10 minutes each, was held during the evening, and parents of students attended each of the classes.

Mrs. Ora K. Heine, president of the P.-T. A. chapter, was in charge of the affair, and spoke briefly, extending greetings to the parents. Principal Lynn Crawford also spoke, outlining work done in the various classes.

Although such open houses are annual events, last night's was the first in which the new high school plant was thrown open entirely for public inspection, Crawford said.

To Fingerprint CCC Enrollees

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Robert Fechner, director of the Civilian Conservation Corps, ordered today the 300,000 CCC enrollees be fingerprinted.

Fechner and his aides were the first to put their marks on record.

The prints will be placed in the non-criminal files of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Officials said the fingerprinting was ordered as a means of protecting the enrollees, and for identification in case of accident or amnesia.

Sample Ballots for Nov. 16 Vote Out

Electors of Santa Ana today had in their hands sample ballots for election Nov. 16 to decide the civil service issue for police and firemen.

The proposition on the initiative measure is this: "Shall the ordinance creating a civil service commission, providing rules and regulations for the conduct thereof, and placing the members of the police department and fire department of the city of Santa Ana under civil service rules and regulations, be adopted?"

Civic Ownership Plan Is Defeated

REDWOOD CITY, (AP)—Redwood City voters, by vote of more than 2½ to 1, rejected a proposal to issue \$575,000 in bonds for acquisition of the power distribution system of the Pacific Gas and Electric company.

MERIT PLAN BOOSTED BY HARWOOD

The federal postal service is an outstanding example of the good contained in civil service for public employees, said Postmaster Frank Harwood today, when interviewed today in connection with the civil service proposal for Santa Ana police and fire departments.

He characterized civil service as "the one best way to conduct public service" and that the merit system "answers all criticism" of civil service. "It's sureness and fairness cannot be escaped by any public employee," he added.

TWO FACTORS

"Public employees are likely to be more efficient under civil service," said Harwood, "for two principal reasons: First, because they know that if they do their job well they will be allowed to keep it; second, because they know that if they do not do their job well they will not be allowed to keep it."

"That relieves them from pressure—political pressure—and worry over political string-pulling, so that they can concentrate on their work. But at the same time it does not relieve them from the pressure of necessity to be competent and therefore they cannot relax their efficiency."

ANSWERS CRITICISM

Everybody knows that the postal civil service, established since 1921, has been a pronounced success, from the standpoint of both the public and the employee. I have not known of any employee attempting to take advantage of the protection civil service gives him. In fact, civil service gives no protection to the one who would seek to abuse it. The merit system takes care of all that.

"The merit system is the answer to all criticisms of civil service. In any department of public service, as the postal service employs it, an efficiency rating is kept for each employee, giving merits for good work and demerits for bad work. Each employee is graded every year on his record of merits or demerits. His rating affects his salary and also his chance of promotion. When it comes time for promotion, the department is guided by seniority but not bound by it, and considers the employee's record of the employee concerned."

DEMERIT PLAN

"If an employee gets enough demerits for poor work, he gets a salary reduction of 3½ per cent. Continued demerits bring further salary cuts, and if the record continues bad, results in ultimate dismissal from service."

"Furthermore, the merit system works 24 hours a day, and regulates the employee's service and conduct both on and off duty. Conduct unbecoming the record brings disciplinary action through the merit system."

"The sureness and the fairness of the merit system cannot be escaped by any public employee, whether in police or fire department, or postal service. For example, there are grades of rank and pay in the police and fire departments, so that promotion and pay are at once an incentive and a threat to the employee. Even if there were no such grades, the merit system would check and the right to hold a job."

'BANK NIGHT' CASE LOST

BANNING, (AP)—The attempt of Mrs. Ed Songer to force payment of a \$200 bank night award that was denied her because she failed to claim it within the allotted time, has been denied in justice court.

Justice J. J. Fredericks ruled that testimony showed her name was called "clearly and distinctly" the night of Sept. 8 outside the Banning branch. She claimed she did not know her name had been called.

1235 Killed in Syrian Floods

DAMASCUS, Syria. (AP)—Damascus officials announced today that recent floods in the northeast caused 1235 known deaths, and that 50,000 persons were estimated to be homeless.

Villages over a 3000 square mile area were inundated by rain waters rushing down the Kalamoun mountains and rising to a height of 20 feet in some districts.

Rainfall the past few days exceeded by 500 per cent a 30-year average.

Property damage was estimated at \$15,000,000.

French soldiers aided organization of relief camps.

Jerome and Ogle Named To Aid Red Cross Drive

Further appointments of chairmen to participate in the annual Red Cross roll call from Nov. 35 to 20 were announced today by J. Wayne Harrison, general chairman of the membership drive.

Don Jerome, well-known local business man and active in the chamber of commerce, was selected to head the business and manufacturing division of the drive. Joel Ogle, prominent Santa Ana attorney, will be chairman of publicity, arranging speakers and distributing posters.

Crown Prince Seeks Divorce

CAIRO, (AP)—Asfa Wossen, former crown prince of Ethiopia, today asked a divorce on what he called "patriotic grounds."

In a petition to the Coptic church council he declared he was unable to live with the daughter of a man who surrendered to the Italian conquerors.

His wife, the daughter of Ras Seyoum, is expected to oppose the suit.

(Ras Seyoum is an Ethiopian chieftain who made his peace with the Italians. Last Nov. 25 he stood on a stand in Rome with Fascist conquerors of Ethiopia and reviewed 25,000 troops.)

Customer Irked, Catches Bandit

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—It wasn't that the cafe was being robbed that hurt the feelings of E. Heyden, a customer, so much. It was the request of the armed thief that the guests contribute their watches and change.

"Listen," Heyden rebuked the robber. "You're too smart. You are too fresh."

Two shots went harmlessly through Heyden's coat as he grappled with the man and threw him to the floor. Police booked the thief as Lee Baldwin, 20, of Glendale, and said he confessed 60 holdups in the last four months.

Chinese architecture is principally wood construction.

SHEARING THE GOOD THINGS OF LIFE

By PROF. C. DE CORN

My admirers will be sorry to hear that I am turning my resignation in as the writer of this column on economics. I feel that I have covered the entire field capably and that those who have followed this series have benefitted greatly.

There may be some disagreement with the ideas I have advanced, but I suggest that those who have clipped out and saved my articles read them again and then pass them on to their friends so that any doubts about seed corn, Adam Smith, milch cows or food, shelter and indulgences may be cleared up.

My resignation does not mean that I will not reappear again from time to time in the columns of The Journal when some great problem comes up that calls for new and finer light. At such crucial times I will again enlighten them.

And so, au revoir, until I see you again first.

C. OF C. PRINT JOB AWARDED

The problem of who should print the new booklet for the chamber of commerce was solved today. Bid on the job was awarded to Dennis Printers, Santa Ana firm, for \$775 total cost.

The city of Santa Ana is paying the cost on the job, which was arranged by the chamber of commerce for distribution to persons interested in securing information about this city.

There was some confusion about the printing job after a Pomona firm had submitted a bid much lower than former local bids.

23 Russians to Be Executed

MOSCOW, (AP)—Twenty-three more persons were reported sentenced to death for alleged subversive activities.

Six accused of grain spoiling in Eastern Siberia and six in Leningrad province received death sentences. Others were six Leningrad province officials charged with wrecking collective farming, and five persons in White Russia.

ENROLLMENT JUMPS IN CCC CAMPS

Demote your mufflers, folks, it's going to be a cold winter!

At least the county welfare department says so—and here's the reason. More county youths are flocking to join CCC camps than have since 1934, when old man depression still haunted the state. The candid welfare department claims this is because these youths are looking forward to a long, cold winter—and they'd rather build trails through the wilderness than smudge the county's citrus groves.

Enrollment for this year from Orange county is 275. Mrs. Belle Spangler, in charge of registrations, announced. This is 123 more than enrolled last year, and 60 more than were members of the corps in 1935.

One other reason was brought forward to partially explain the leap in registration, when Mrs. Spangler pointed out that seasonal farm employment now is at an end.

But seasonal employment has ended in other years without such a leap, and there must be a reason. Mrs. Spangler says it's because it's going to be a long, cold winter.

Peak of CCC enrollment in the county was 338 in 1933. The trough was reached last year, when only 152 joined the shovel corps.

Methodist Men To Meet Monday

Methodist men will eat oysters and see sleight-of-hand Monday night.

The Rev. C. L. Prior, pastor of the Brea Congregational church, will open his bag of tricks and give a message; and Arthur F. Corey, superintendent of the Sunday school, will present a summary of that school's work.

Reservations for the meeting, to be held in the First Methodist church, are being taken at the church office.

IT'S HERE!

1938 Jubilee PLYMOUTH

Spurgeon Street East Fifth Street

1928 CLIMAXING 10 YEARS OF MOST SENSATIONAL GROWTH 1938

A reliable, courteous and willing sales staff... Honest used-Car merchandising that permits maximum allowance on trades!... A corps of skilled mechanics, eight of whom have earned the Plymouth certificate of merit!... Special factory tools and testing equipment added each year to guarantee Plymouth service!... The largest, most complete stock of Plymouth parts in Orange county!... An approved Factory Lubrication Service, complete throughout and at a low price!

ORANGE COUNTY'S Pioneer PLYMOUTH DEALER

Presents

Greatest of All Great Plymouths... The Big, Beautiful "Jubilee" Plymouth for 1938!

Come in today. Be among the very first to discover what ten years of building great cars brings you in the 1938 Plymouth. One look at its sparkling new style, and the fact that Plymouth builds great cars is more evident to you than ever before.

Take the most sensational ride you ever had in a low priced car. Enjoy the luxury of unequalled quietness—the "Hushed Ride!" Discover for yourself how Plymouth's better engineering has reached a new climax in giving you faster steering, easier handling, greater safety, longer life.

And you'll be sure to want the extra size and room, the surpassing luxury and the record economy of this powerful 1938 Plymouth... the car that stands up best. There's a big, beautiful Plymouth ready here for you to drive. Be sure to drop in... soon.

IT'S HERE AT OUR SALESROOM FOR YOU TO SEE AND DRIVE!

L. D. COFFING CO.

PIONEER PLYMOUTH DEALER

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH

311 East Fifth St. Santa Ana Phone 415

SALES AND SERVICE

MOTORBOAT CLASSIC SLATED FOR NEWPORT

SPORTS Roundup

By
EDDIE
BRIETZ

NEW YORK. (P)—Talk about thrills, how about the one J. R. Basco, who operates a big fight stable out of Barberton, Ohio, got the other night? . . . Four of Basco's pups appeared on Promoter Mike McKinney's all-star card at Akron . . . Each won by a knockout. Try to tie that one . . . Extra! . . . Two eastern and one far western schools want Big Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern coach, real badly . . . On his way to Nova Scotia for a bit of duck shooting, Babe Ruth lost a valuable trunk from the luggage rack of his car. If Jack Dempsey can lease the spots he wants, he'll open a bar on Broadway.

That Boston college football who has been drawing rave notices every Sunday morning this fall is being eyed by at least two National Football league clubs . . . Normant Quares, who is going to places as a lightweight, meets Carl (Red) Guggino for the championship of the South at Tampa, Nov. 16, under Promoter Jim Downing's banner . . . And Sixto Escobar, recently toppled as bantamweight king, begins his comeback against Johnny De Foe in Brooklyn Nov. 13. Main trouble with Minnesota is that the Gophers are a little slow in the backfield . . . They could use a few guys like Alphonse, et al.

Embarrassing moments: Mike Jacobs dropped into a Broadway telephone booth the other day to phone his home at Red Bank, N. J., and couldn't think of the number to save his life . . . Jim Chaplin, the big pitcher who helped twirl San Diego to the Pacific Coast league championship, swears he'll quit baseball before he'll play another year in that league . . . Says traveling accommodations for the players are terrible . . . Freddie Steele, the middleweight king, didn't have a single amateur fight . . . You should read Joe Louis' reply to Jack Dempsey and Jim Tully in the current Liberty Tommy Farr will tell you Joe didn't pull any punches.

Nick Kearns, the crack mid-western football and basketball referee, is doing the town . . . Princeton backs, getting no help from the line, were almost completely disorganized in the last half of the Harvard game . . . The signal caller openly pointed to Jack White just before the Tigers snapped into position . . . Jack was rushed off his feet as he attempted to pass . . . A little later, the four guys in the backfield pointed to one another as the ball was passed from center . . . It went through the works to be retrieved for a 10-yard loss . . . Roy Monksy, Alabama guard and captain; Tut Warren, end, and Joe Kilgore, back, have been playing together since they entered Sidney Lanier High at Montgomery.

DON COACHES PLAY DEFENSE IN DRILL FOR RIVERSIDE

Bill Cook and Blanchard Beatty, the head men of Santa Ana Junior college's grid forces, took time out yesterday at the Municipal bowl to point out offensive mistakes from a defensive angle as Cook played right end and Beatty at safety.

Several times the Don gridders attacked the wing which Cook was guarding but without success.

It was one of the hardest scrimmages the Dons have been through so far this week in preparation for Riverside's Tigers here Friday night.

The fans "second guessing" on War Admiral's recent victory in his "comeback" start found one coincidence which has favored him right along. The Admiral, a very nervous horse, has drawn either the inside or the outside post positions for nearly every one of his races. That gives him an advantage as he is free from interference or jostling that might disturb his poise.

With only three tracks running throughout the country, Pimlico is almost overcrowded with good jockeys. There are 140 on hand at the Maryland track.

With the 1937 season hardly

DENY RUMOR SHAW WILL COACH TROY

'It's All News to Me,' Declares S. C. University Head

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Dr. R. B. Von Kleinsmid, president of the University of Southern California, quashed today the rumor that Lawrence (Buck) Shaw, coach of Santa Clara's undefeated football team, is being considered as successor to Howard Jones at Troy.

"It's all news to me," the president said.

"Mr. Jones to me always has been as any other member of the faculty and his work always has been satisfactory."

Jones' S. C. contract expires this year, but Dr. Von Kleinsmid in a public address asserted last winter he could remain at the university as long as he wished.

Willis O. Hunter, director of athletics, added his denial to the president's that a change is under consideration. He said:

"Coach Shaw has done a fine job with the Broncos, but I certainly would know something about it if we were after a new coach."

The Trojans' coast conference record lists one victory, one tie and two defeats. They defeated Ohio State 13 to 12 in an inter-sectional clash.

TROJANS MAY TAKE TO AIR SATURDAY

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Southern California's Trojans plunged into strenuous work again today, duly warned that Stanford will present its usual dangerous outfit here Saturday.

Assigned to work against Stanford formations, the Trojans were similarly acquainted with the names of a few backs they'll meet on the squad from the north—notably Groves, Fay and Ledebere.

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Saints Transfer Tackle Webb To Center

FOOT PREPS REVAMPED FOR POMONA

Dick Horton Misses Crucial; Collins, Ashen Are Doubtful

Upon the shoulders of Bob Webb, sturdy tackle, will fall the responsibility of centering for Santa Ana's Saints in their Citrus Belt league football crucial at Pomona Friday afternoon.

Harry Ashen, who was to have taken over the pivot post when rangy Don Warhurst was shifted to left end, is still on the ailing list, and Coach Bill Foote elected to try Webb at the new position in drill yesterday.

A broken bone in his right hand will keep Dick Horton, scrappy guard, out of the Saint lineup indefinitely. His place Friday will be filled by Ray Mercado or Don Dunning, with Mercado rating the edge.

Another doubtful starter will be Bill Collins, brilliant passer and punter at left halfback, whose "charley horse" has him far off form. Barney Robinson, quarterback, probably will replace Collins against Pomona's Red Devils, undefeated leaders of the Citrus Belt league.

PUNTS & PASSES

BERKELEY, Calif. (P)—Unless Vic Bottari's ball-carrying services are badly needed against Washington Saturday, the ace California left halfback, recovering slowly from a severe "charley horse," will not play. Coach (Stub) Allison declared. Sophomore Ted Hubert is first in line for the job.

Three to one odds favoring unbeaten California over the Huskies put Allison in an uneasy state of mind.

"Washington is a better team than the records show," Allison mused. "They may surprise us."

PALO ALTO. (P)—New spirit has pepped up Stanford's practice for the Southern California game at Los Angeles Saturday. Coach Claude (Tiny) Thornhill added a couple of new aerial plays to the Indian repertoire yesterday.

PULLMAN, Wash. (P)—Buck Bailey, Washington State college line coach and scout, predicted today Oregon would not be able to score on running plays against W. S. C. at Portland Saturday. The Cougars have not yielded a touch-down on the ground in the last three coast conference games.

NEW YORK. — He may not hold a record, but until someone who can pitch them better comes along, Sid Luckman will do as Columbia's passer. In six games so far this season, Sid has thrown 121 passes and completed 57 of them for aggregate yards of 740 yards.

DETROIT. — Frank Kondraski, University of Detroit guard, probably can claim a championship as the player who has done less practicing than any other varsity man. A bad knee has forced Frank to spend most of his afternoons her the hot last instead of on the football field, but he always is ready for the games and never has failed to turn in a good performance.

DURHAM, N. C.—Duke's second stringers are due to get their reward this week. Against the weak Washington and Lee team last week, the regulars played games. The score was 25 points for two. The reserves and 18 for the first squad, so this week Coach Wallace Wade plans to alternate the two teams against Wake Forest, giving them practically equal rank.

NEW YORK. — It's no novelty to the Fordham squad to learn it will be outweighed by Purdue next Saturday. In the last 10 games, the Rams have had the edge in weight over only one of their opponents. It will be worse than usual this week, though, for the Boiler-makers average 196 pounds—even more than Big Bill Vergane joins in—while Fordham's team averages only 183.

SAN MATEO. (P)—Eddie Thomas, race starter at Santa Anita, Tanforan, Longacres and Detroit, was named today to the post of starter at Bay Meadows, left vacant by the sudden death Monday of Harry Morrissey.

Funeral services for the veteran Morrissey will be held Thursday at Redwood City.

Fights Last Night

NEW YORK.—Lou Salica, 118, Brooklyn, stopped Joey Wach, 125½, New York, (4).

SEATTLE.—Al Hostak, 159, Seattle, knocked out Irish Bob Turner, 156½, Richmond, Va. (2).

NEW YORK.—Felix Garcia, 139½, Puerto Rico, and Johnny Rohrig, 134, Clifton, N. J., drew, (8).

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Two former Pacific coast conference football players, Verdi Boyer of U. C. L. A. and Alvie Coughlin of U. C. S. C., have joined the Los Angeles Bulldogs professional grid squad today.

Boyer played guard for the Uclans and Coughlin was a tackle. The latter was with the Bulldogs last year but did not report back in time to make the triumphant tour East this fall.

The Bulldogs open their winter campaign here Sunday against the Salinas Packers.

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Hailed by Some Critics As Nation's Best Back



CLINT FRANK

-CAPTAIN AND SPARK-PLUG OF THE YALE FOOTBALL TEAM

Our personal nomination for the greatest back roaming the collegiate gridirons is Clint Frank.

The Yale captain won all-American honors a year ago. This season he has shown even improvement to deserve rating as a football genius.

There isn't a phase of the game at which he is not proficient. A great passer, he is just as effective at carrying the ball. He has drive through the line. In a broken field he is elusive and hard to stop. His 190 pounds are spread over a solid frame. He has speed.

He runs the team on the offense and defense. Few men are more adept at diagnosing plays and ferreting out weak spots in an opponent's armor. A deadly tackler, Frank seems to sense the plays and manages to be on the spot in time to break them up. At the desperate task of blocking, he is thorough and effective.

Last fall, when Larry Kelley was riding to fame on the touchdown passes he caught in spectacular fashion, Frank went along doing his chores extremely well—but without fanfare. Those who look good must by now be convinced that it was Frank, and his soft, floating pitches, that paved the way for the success Loquacious Larry enjoyed. The way other ends have been taking Frank's passes this fall is evidence of Frank's ability as a passer. It isn't the Yale team that makes Frank great. It is he who has molded the Elis into an efficient machine.

Motion pictures of University of California's 20-7 football victory over U. S. C. will be shown California alumni and their guests at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Justice of the Peace Kenneth Morrison's rooms at the courthouse. The program will be in charge of Jim Workman, deputy sheriff.

Wrestling Last Night

SAN FRANCISCO. — Sander Szabo, 216, Italy, beat George Dusette, 203, Boston, one fall.

INDIANAPOLIS. — Everett Marshall, 220, La Junta, Colo., defeated George Zaharias, 241, Pueblo, Colo. (2 of 3).

NEW YORK. — Jesse James, 190, Hollywood, Calif., threw Steve Passas, 185, Greece.

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Lee Wykoff, 228, Nevada, Mo., defeated Cardiff Giant, 320, Venezuela, foul.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. — John (Dropkick) Murphy, 205, Medford, Mass., defeated Al Rothberg, 210, New York, two out of three falls.

BANGOR, Me. — Yvon Robert, 218, Montreal, defeated Jack Burns, 226, Chicago, two straight falls.

A new British chemical process for rendering wool non-shrinkable has attracted considerable attention. Chemicals utilized by the process are said to cost 15 cents per hundred pounds of dry wool, and little special equipment is required.

SPORT SLANTS

By TOM (PAP) PAPROCKI

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INJURY COSTS LOYOLA ACE HALFBACK

LOS ANGELES. (P)—A serious spine injury, suffered in the San Francisco university game last Sunday, ended today the college football career of Frank Lukowsky, Loyola's brilliant blocking halfback.

The 22-year-old senior, confined to a hospital, will be unable to play in any of the five games remaining on the Loyola schedule, Dr. A. H. Galvin announced.

Lukowsky suffered a fracture of the base of the spine, X-ray showed, when he was tackled from behind after catching a punt.

One vertebra was fractured and another splintered. He must wear a back brace for several months, but will not be under a permanent physical handicap, Dr. Galvin said.

Lukowsky's loss to the team followed by a few days the expulsion of five varsity players for being absent from the university. Loyola plays Arizona here Friday night.

Three months of competition were climaxed with victories for Mrs. J. L. McFadden and Mrs. Harry Bakre in a "ringer" tournament that ended in women's golf at the Santa Ana Country club yesterday.

The tournament, conducted under one-fourth handicap, ended in a first-place deadlock, with Mrs. McFadden carding a 67-1-66 and Mrs. Bakre a 68-2-66. Play began in August.

Mrs. E. E. Baker triumphed in even-hole competition, with one-half handicap, yesterday, scoring a 41-7-34. Mrs. Don Andrews was second, 45-10-35, and Mrs. P. H. McVicar third, 42-6-36.

Qualifying rounds for the Santa Ana Country club's annual men's championship will begin Saturday and Sunday. Professional Roy Renwick announced. Jack Robertson of Huntington Beach, the defending champion, does not have to qualify.

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SAYS SCHOOL COSTS HERE MODERATE

Local schools are operated economically, and the public should not assume otherwise because recent newspaper articles have pointed out that the major part of this year's tax increases are due to the schools.

Superintendent Frank A. Henderson of the Santa Ana educational system made this explanation yesterday at a Rotary club luncheon regarding the school tax situation.

Backing up his claim that maintenance charges are modest here, he said that the local high school is fifth from bottom among 12 districts in the county and that the elementary schools rank 33rd among 45 districts.

BUILDING COSTS

Blame for the increase in levies was laid by the school chief upon the building adopted here by popular vote in order to rehabilitate educational buildings a gain at earthquakes such as rocked the area several years ago.

The low assessed valuation per pupil here, compared to many other districts in the county, was cited as another reason for the high tax rate by Superintendent Henderson.

A second talk on the program was given by Superintendent John A. Sexton of the Pasadena schools, who is president of the California Teachers' association, a member of the national committee on Educational Policy and candidate for president of the National Superintendents' association.

CHAOS AHEAD

"Unless we can double the training of all citizens, chaos and disaster resulting from advance of the mechanical age lie ahead," declared Sexton.

His prediction was based on a recent congressional report issued by the administration and compiled by leading scientists and economists upon the trend of the mechanical age.

It is now possible to predict 30 years in advance what will happen in the machine world. The only unpredictable factor is the human equation," stated the Pasadena.

Machines will take the dull jobs and men and women must be trained to a point where they can handle the factors of the coming age, he said.

PLANNING NEEDED

Chief need of this generation is adequate planning for the days that are to come as science progresses and technological unemployment throws thousands of more men out of jobs, Sexton quoted from the report.

Among scientific advantages which have been perfected and are ready for exploitation are the mechanical cotton picker, use of plastic metals, air conditioning, photo-electric cells, televok, artificial cotton and woolen fabrics, synthetic rubber, facsimile transmission, gasoline from coal, tray agriculture and steep flight aviation.

SKINNY HONORED

As a feature of the monthly birthday party, "Skinny" Skirvin was praised by Dr. Ralph Watson as the "most successful man in Santa Ana." His success lay in the fact that he has more friends than anyone else in the city, Watson said.

Others who received special tribute at their natal morn were Richard Emison, Clarence Holmes, Byron Curry, Chester Warren, Robert Schilling, Herbert Rankin and Walter Vandermast.

COIN COLLECTION

A milk can coin collection, the gift to Harry Wilson, was given its introduction into Rotary circles for the first time by E. B. Sharpley.

Music for the occasion was provided by Georgia Belle Walton on the violin, accompanied by Mrs. Dudley Page Harper, and by a trio of lassies from Lathrop Junior High school, accompanied by Dan Stover.

President John McCoy held the gavel and Leonard Hurst was general program chairman.

Armistice Day Silence Urged

LONDON. (American Wire)—Proposal that failure to observe the two-minute silence on Armistice day be treated as a criminal offense is not entertained, but it is hoped the public will enforce the gesture to those who died in the war, it was announced by an official of the home secretary.

BARR

LUMBER COMPANY

Free and Interesting BOOK OF PLANS and BUILDING INFORMATION

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY, BUILD OR REFINANCE

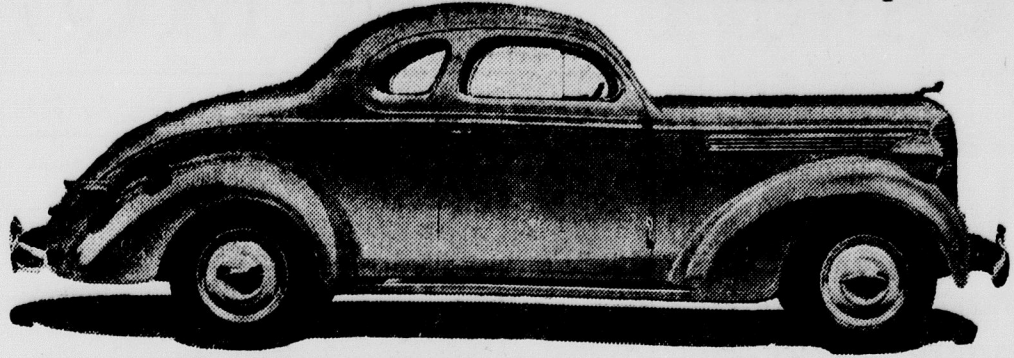
SAVINGS INSURED

First Federal SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N

314 N. Main St. Phone 155

Santa Ana

Dodge Dealer Presents 1938 Business Coupe



Fresh, trim lines and 47 progressive improvements are offered in the new Dodge business coupe in which roominess, large luggage-carrying space, speed, power and easy handling seem to have been combined with unusual success. The spare tire is carried back of the seat in a space also fitted out for storing luggage. A parcel ledge above the seat back cushion is another convenience. The coupe is being displayed by L. D. Coffing, Santa Ana Dodge Dealer.

MARKETS—CITRUS

Citrus Prices By Sizes

Today citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange. Market some higher. Nov. 3, 1937.

NEW YORK	80s	100s	120s	150s	170s	200s	220s	252s	288s	344s	392s	Av.
Mun. Santa Paula	5.90	6.00	5.90	5.70	5.70	4.90	4.15	3.70	5.30			
Atlas, Olive	5.20	5.20	5.20	5.40	5.25	5.05	4.30	3.75	5.15	5.05		
BOSTON												
Rooster, Orange	4.05	4.05	4.05	4.05	3.00	2.75	2.50	2.50	3.80			
PHILADELPHIA												
Atlas, Olive	4.30	4.40	4.25	4.20	4.25	3.65	3.25	2.85	2.85			
CHICAGO												
Strength, Santa Paula	5.35	5.35	5.55	5.90	6.00	6.35	5.70	4.00	5.80			
Atlas, Olive	5.20	5.20	5.20	5.20	5.20	5.20	4.45	3.80	2.60	1.95		
DETROIT												
Stork, Claremont	3.75	4.10	5.00	4.75	3.90	3.15	2.75		3.45			
Rooster, Orange	4.70	4.75	4.80	4.50	4.60	4.40	3.80	3.30	2.95	4.45		
ST. LOUIS												
Poinsettia, Fulmore	4.75	4.65	4.75	4.75	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.70				
CLEVELAND												
Quality, Ojai	4.15	4.40	4.85	4.95	5.05	5.85	5.05		1.85			
CINCINNATI												
White Cross, Santa Paula	3.40	4.00	4.15	4.15	4.45	4.65	4.00	2.75	2.30	4.05		
(Or. Run)												

Poultry Market

LOS ANGELES.—Yesterday's closing prices on the poultry market follow:

1—Hens, Leghorns, 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lbs.	14c
2—Hens, Leghorns, over 3 1/2 lbs.	14c
3—Hens, colored, 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lbs.	14c
4—Hens, colored, over 3 1/2 lbs.	14c
5—Fryers, colored, over 4 lbs.	25c
6—Broilers, over 1 and up to 1 1/2 lbs.	25c
7—Broilers, over 1 1/2 and up to 2 1/2 lbs.	25c
8—Fryers, Leghorns, over 2 1/2 lbs.	20c
9—Fryers, colored, 2 1/2 and up to 3 1/2 lbs.	22c
10—Fryers, colored, over 3 1/2 and up to 4 lbs.	22c
11—Roasters, soft bone, Barred Rocks, over 4 lbs. and up to 5 1/2 lbs.	24c
12—Roasters, soft bone, other than Barred Rocks, over 4 lbs.	24c
13—Stags	12c
14—Old roosters	12c
15—Ducks, 4 1/2 lbs. and up—1 1/2 lbs.	12c
16—Ducks, under 4 1/2 lbs.	11c
17—Old ducks	11c
18—Bees	11c
19—Young tom turkeys, 13 lbs. and up to 18 lbs.	19c
20—Young tom turkeys, over 18 lbs.	22c
21—Hen turkeys, 9 lbs. and up to 12 lbs.	18c
22—Old tom turkeys	16c
23—Squabs, under 11 lbs. per dozen	18c
24—Squabs, 11 lbs. per dozen	28c
25—Capons, 7 lbs. up to 10 lbs.	28c
31—Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 lbs.	15c
32—Rabbits, No. 1 mixed colors, 4 1/2 lbs.	15c
33—Rabbits, No. 1, old	12c

Grain Market

CHICAGO GRAIN

WHEAT	High	Low	Close
December	93 1/2	91 1/2	92 1/2
May	93 1/2	91 1/2	92 1/2
July	88 1/2	86 1/2	87 1/2
CORN			
December	59 1/2	58 1/2	59 1/2
May	59 1/2	58 1/2	59 1/2
July	60 1/2	59 1/2	60 1/2
OATS			
December	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
May	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
July	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
RYE			
December	72 1/2	70 1/2	71 1/2
May	69 1/2	68 1/2	69 1/2
July	65 1/2	63 1/2	64 1/2

L. A. Livestock

LOS ANGELES. (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 300; active, 25-35c higher; bulk grain fed, \$10.25; top, \$10.35; locals to \$9.75.

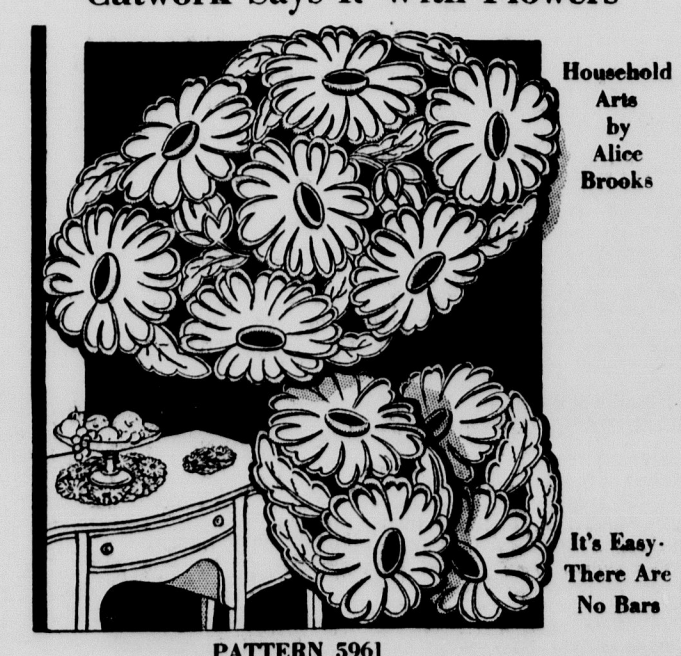
Cattle, 1200; holdovers, 1008; mostly steady; good light steers, \$9.00; odd lots, \$7.50-75; fed Mexicans, \$7.00; good feeder steers, \$7.25; stockers, \$5.00; 6,000; fed heifers, \$8.00; short fed, \$7.15; cows, \$7.15; heifers, \$6.50; cutler grades, \$3.25-4.85; bulls to \$6.40.

Calves, 400; holdovers, 607; slow steady; vealers to \$10.00; slaughter calves, \$8.25-7.65; stock calves, \$5.00-7.00.

Sheep, none; good woolled lambs quoted to \$9.50.

The great mass of Chinese paintings are on silk.

Cutwork Says It With Flowers



PATTERN 5961

Say it with flowers this Christmas, and let this striking cutwork design solve your gift problems! Equally smart for buffet set or as separate doilies, it is done mainly in simple button-hole stitch, and is equally lovely in thread to match the linen or in a variety of colors. The beginner need feel no hesitation in tackling cutwork when she has so simple a pattern to work on as this one without bars. In pattern 5961 you will find a transfer pattern of a doily 11x17 1/2 inches and one and one reverse doily 6x8 1/2 inches; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used; color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) To The Santa Ana Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth street. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

ARMISTICE PARADE WILL SET RECORD

Shaping up rapidly with a long list of entries already received for the nine divisions, the 1937 Armistice Day parade in Fullerton Nov. 11 already promises to become one of the largest and most spectacular Peace Day pageants in the history of Orange county celebrations, according to announcement today by Arch Cooke, general chairman.

Fullerton Post 142, American Legion, sponsoring this year's celebration for all of Orange county, is receiving additional parade entries daily at Armistice Day headquarters at the Fullerton chamber of commerce.

All parade entries should be listed with Cooke at headquarters not later than Monday noon, Nov. 8, it was advised today. However, entries will still be accepted after that date if it is not possible to report by that time, Cooke said.

TO FIRE BOMB

Heading the parade, which moves out at 11:02 a. m. following the traditional 11 a. m. bomb, will be a platoon of state highway patrol officers on motorcycles. They are to serve as outriders clearing the road for the grand marshal, Gene Autry, star of western films, and his aides, Sheriff Logan Jackson and Mrs. Jean McBeth.

This group will head the first division including the Santa Ana American Legion drum and bugle corps with color guards and massed colors of all Orange county veterans' organizations. G. A. R. veterans, Daughters of Union Veterans, Gold Star mothers and Disabled American Veterans in cars will complete this section.

Four companies of California National Guard will make up the second division led by A. Bayless as division captain and the Huntington Beach municipal band.

MARCHING UNITS

Division three, headed by John Wagner as captain, will present marching units of American Legion posts led by the drum and bugle corps of the Anaheim Elks lodge. Boy Scouts of troop 90 with their drum and bugle corps, Veterans of Foreign Wars marching unit; Spanish American War veterans and their life and drum corps and Canadian Legion marchers with their bagpipers will complete the section.

County and city officials, fraternal groups, women's and service clubs will form the fourth division headed by W. H. Jones and the Anaheim High school band. Entries already received for this division in addition to county and city officials include decorated cars from B. P. O. Elks, Daughters of the Golden West; Santa Ana Kiwanis, Placentia Round Table, Newport Afternoon club, Fullerton Elbell club, Fullerton Kiwanis club, Yorba Linda Woman's club.

Junior service groups will form division five headed by James H. Roberts and the Santa Ana High school band. Santa Ana Sons of the American Legion and the junior auxiliary drill team from Huntington Beach; Southgate Boys and Girls band, marching units of Daughters of Union Veterans, Spanish American War auxiliary, American Legion auxiliaries, Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary of post No. 2073 and the auxiliary of the Orange county 40 and 8 will complete the division.

Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and other junior groups will form division six headed by Dan Williams and the Santa Katherine's school large section.

Agha Khan Is Unworried



Unworried by worldly woes, troubles among nations appear to rest lightly on the shoulders of the Agha Khan, fabulously wealthy Moslem leader who is president of the League of Nations assembly. He is shown laughing heartily on a brief visit to Berlin with his French wife.

Texas Students Strike As Free Lunches Are Offered

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Students of El Paso's Bowie High school for Spanish-Americans went on strike from their classes yesterday in protest against a campaign to provide them free lunches.

"We're not hungry," they chanted in unison, forming ranks near the gates of the school.

Principal J. D. Osborne, jr., estimated 200 of 750 students refused to return to classes after the noon lunch period. He blamed "outside influences."

The "stay-out" strike was directed against the published appeals of an El Paso newspaper for money and food with which to provide free lunches. The paper said it had learned many of the students were undernourished.

Store Employee Wages Are Set

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The District of Columbia minimum wage board has fixed \$17 as the lowest weekly wage that can be paid to the 8000 women employees of retail stores in that capital. The new scale will become mandatory Feb. 1, 1938.

Estimates presented at hearings on a fair minimum wage ranged from \$14.57 by employers to \$21.51 by employees.

Quezon Battles Birth Control

MANILA, P. I. (AP)—President Manuel Quezon came out today as an opponent of birth control in the Philippines. He wants the islands' 13,000,000 population increased to 50,000,000. Fifty million Filipinos, he told newsmen, would make the Philippines safe from foreign aggression.

BANKER TO STOP PAYING INTEREST

MILWAUKEE. (AP)—The Home State bank of South Milwaukee announced today after Dec. 1 it would pay no more interest on deposits, savings or otherwise, until further notice.

H. Z. Logan, vice president and active head of the bank said: "For several years the creation of artificial conditions has brought interest rates down until they have been the lowest for the longest period in history, with short-term government securities yielding from nothing at all to less than one per cent. The supply of sound, short-term bank loans and properly liquid bank investments has declined accordingly—and these influences have already reduced the interest on savings deposits in Milwaukee county to 1 1/2 per cent."

The bank was one of four in Milwaukee county which did not borrow federal funds.

FEAR FURTHER ARAB TROUBLE

BEIRUT, Lebanon. (AP)—Troops of Saudi Arabia were reported concentrating today on the southern border of Trans-Jordan, where widespread disorders occurred after a pro-British speech by Emir Abdullah Ibn Hussein in the Trans-Jordan parliament.

Dispatches reaching Beirut said the emir told his parliament that, while he sympathized with the Arab cause, he reaffirmed his country's friendship with Great Britain.

Shortly after his speech, an unexploded bomb was found in the emir's office. Similar bombs were said to have been found in several Trans-Jordan towns, and Nationalists circulated pamphlets in Amman urging a revolution.

ELIXIR DEATH TOLL NOW 67

CHICAGO. (AP)—The national death toll attributed by the American Medical association to the use of an elixir of sulfanilamide, including diethylene glycol, reached 67 today.

Five of the newly verified deaths, the association said, were in Bentonia, Miss. One each were reported from Ellettsville, S. C.; Rocky Mount, N. C. and Osage, Okla.

Dr. Paul Leech of the association staff explained some deaths previously attributed to an other cause upon reexamination were found to have been the result of the elixir.

Aged Husband Asks Alimony

LONG BEACH. (C. B. Clayton, 90, asked "reasonable alimony" today in a divorce suit against Mary Clayton, 77.

He asserted he has only a pension of \$10 a month, while his wife has \$250 monthly income and property valued at \$60,000.

The couple was married at Omaha, Neb., Feb. 25, 1929 and separated March 13, 1935.

INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

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See our new 1938 models NOW ON DISPLAY. Motordom's greatest values. Dodge commercial cars and trucks. Factory trained mechanics. Guaranteed used cars. L. D. Coffing Co., 311 E. 5th St.

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HOTPOINT Electric Refrigerators and Ranges; General Electric Radios and the entire line of electrical appliances, including Washing Machines, Ironers, Water Heaters and electrical cooking appliances. Large and complete stock to select from. DUNSTAN ELECTRIC CO., 213 North Broadway, Santa Ana.

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We save you money on your car needs. Complete service. Auto supplies—factory rebuilt tires—official brake service. Batteries. Tractor tires and tractor change overs. Radios. Use our budget plan at 1st and Main. Firestone Auto Supply & Service Stores.

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VAN DIEN-YOUNG CO.—Office and yards, 508 E. 4th. Heavy trucking—rock and sand—cement, steel, metal lath, lime, plaster, brick, stucco, sewer pipe, etc. Building materials from the ground up.

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WASHINGTON CLEANERS & DYERS, 1109 N. Main. Every garment entrusted to us passes a rigid inspection before it is sent back to you. We offer reliable, efficient methods, and economical price to render you complete cleaning services.

DAIRY--Patterson Dairy Tel. 2651

the most exacting standards of quality; the greatest care in bottling. The safest and BEST for your children. Daily Home service. 100% locally owned and operated. Dairy on West 1st St. Milk—cream—butter—milk—chocolate drink—cottage cheese. Using

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Telephone Orange 722 for concrete irrigation pipe, septic tanks, machine made pipe, concrete brick, porous drainage pipe. Estimates cheerfully given. Peerless Concrete Pipe Co. S. A. Plant W. 5th and King Sts. Office 375 S. Main St., Orange.

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Oliver Tractors, Farm Machinery, Repairs. Dyrr Subsoilers, Discs and Harrows. Chains. Harness and leather repairs. A complete implement and farm machinery service at 215-220 E. Fifth St.

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Current prices are attractive. Large stocks of lumber, sash, doors, nails, roofing, panels, wallboard and building materials. Visit us on phone 8. 1008 4th St. Huntington Beach yard at Lake and Acacia. Telephone EL B. 3861.

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PACIFIC PLUMBING CO., 313 North Rose St. Electrician, Gas Refrigerators, Ridd and Continental Water Heaters. Magic Chef Gas Ranges, 1800 Whirlpool Washing Machines. Plumbing and heating contractors. Standard, Sanitary and Crane Plumbing Fixtures. Expert, reasonable repair service.

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Rugs, Venetian Blinds, Lino.

NEWS OF ORANGE COUNTY COMMUNITIES

FISHING TO BE TOPIC AT NEWPORT

NEWPORT - BALBOA. — A round-table discussion of fishing and its advantages to the community will be the subject presented at a big meeting called by Heinz Kaiser, chairman of the fishing committee of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce for Friday at 12 o'clock at the Bay Shore Camp cafe.

Joining with Kaiser is Frank Crocker, president of the Balboa Angling club and a number of others interested. The increasing importance of Newport-Balboa as the fishing capital of Southern California is being recognized. Headquarters for all types of sport fishing and fishing boats and within easy distance of the metropolitan center of Los Angeles its advantages are apparent.

Serving with Kaiser on the chamber of commerce fishing group are Charles F. Dennison, Lew H. Wallace, Hugh McMillan, Darrell King, Prof. G. E. MacGinitie, Cliff Von Kennel and J. B. McNally.

Crocker is aided by C. Harold Hopkins, W. S. Smith, Dr. H. E. Stahl, Ben Weston, R. L. Fowler, Thomas E. Bouchey, Fred Eastman, Alphonse Hamann, Edward H. Allen and many others who are active in angling club circles.

The slogan "Where Fishing Takes Come True" has been offered and accepted by the committee. Expansion of the official report service is one of the subjects which will be discussed. Establishment of a central checking and weighing station for swordfish brought into Newport bay is another matter for consideration. State legislation relating to sport fishing also will be under discussion.

The conference is open to anyone interested and all will be given a chance to be heard within time limits, Kaiser said. New names are being added to those who are urged to attend and suggestions for grouping the entire sport fishing interests into one active and aggressive committee working with recognized organizations will also be considered and acted upon.

MRS. NEWKIRK CLUB SPEAKER

GARDEN GROVE.—Mrs. H. D. Newkirk of Anaheim, who recently returned from a European trip, will be speaker for the meeting of the Garden Grove Woman's Civic club at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, the program chairman, Mrs. J. G. McCracken, announced today. Mrs. Newkirk will speak on the subject of "Cathedrals in Europe."

The musical program arranged by Mrs. E. B. Humphry, music chairman, will include a cornet solo by Kenneth Buell with Miss Elloise Humphry as accompanist. Tea hostesses will be Mrs. Edward Chaffee and Mrs. A. C. Robbins.

Doings Of Yorba Lindas

YORBA LINDA.—Under an arch of white chrysanthemums and greenery, Miss Edith Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hart of Bakersfield, formerly of Yorba Linda, became the bride of Ernest William Addington, son of Mrs. G. M. Parvin of Placentia, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the parsonage of the Nazarene church in Placentia. The Rev. Eugene Elmore, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony.

Miss Viola Renneker attended a Halloween party and spent the week-end with friends in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Walker of Santa Barbara spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Walker.

Mrs. Carrie LeBrecht returned home from a week's visit with her sons, Walter and J. LeBrecht of Los Angeles, and their families.

Those from Yorba Linda who attended the Imperial Highway association meeting at Brea Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. George Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pickering and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Ton.

Pupils Feted at Costume Party

WESTMINSTER.—Beverly Peckham and Jean Gill entertained members of the fourth and fifth grades at a costume party Saturday night.

Present were Neal Foley, David Peckham, Roy Folger, Homer Knowles, Billy Koning, Coy Shimpugh, Charles Hylton, Kenny Loden, Jerry Kinsman, Nancy Beale, Alberta Schultz, Maxine Hemphill, Bonnie Hicks, Margaret Koning, Wilma Ward, Beverly Logan, Barbara Taylor, Mary Lou Gillespie, Carlotta Lindman, Ruth Edelson and Joyce Littlejohn.

HAS BIRTHDAY.—Mrs. Conrad Schreff entertained with a birthday party for her son, Leo, who celebrated his sixth anniversary, Monday. Guests were Jerry Barker, Phillip Slate, Richard Barker, Harvey Bryan, Betty Stuck, Muriel Head, Doris Young, and Virginia Solter.

Ready for U. S. Trip



The duchess faces west, accompanying the Duke of Windsor on a trip to the United States which for the one-time belle of Baltimore will be a homecoming. This hitherto unpublished photographic study is by Cecil Beaton, well-known British artist and portrait photographer.

OPEN LAGUNA SPORT FETE

LAGUNA BEACH.—The high school girls' basketball teams were announced this week, setting the program for interclass contests.

Each team, according to the system of competition, receives two points for each game won, one point each in case of a tie. The team with the most points wins the championship. Following the completion of interclass games, a school team will be chosen of the best players for out-of-town competition.

The senior team: Cosma Means, capt., Elaine Stull, June Swingle, Barbara Bartley, Verda Mackey, Winnie Witton, Mary Helen McCune. The junior team: Marilyn Shands, capt., Elizabeth Maddux, Margaret Woodward, Margaret Owens, Margaret Wilbur, Evelyn Baggis, Betty Harrington, Natoma Delaney, Virginia Skidmore.

The sophomore team: Helen Colley, capt.; Ruby Killen, Hazel Nogle, Mary Carolyn Bell, Margie Balfour, Lucia Tawney, Whitney Maddux, Connie Tawney, Alice Booth, Thelma Cox. Freshman team: Marilyn Plavan, capt.; Barbara Reed, Lor Correll, Doris Blacketer, Margie Babcock, Nancy Crawford, Lesley Paul and Genevieve Shantz.

MAN HURT IN 'HOBO FEUD'

ORANGE.—An old feud sprang into life yesterday in the hobo jungles in the Santa Ana riverbed, and as a result John Williams, 63, said to be an ex-convict, is in jail, and Albert Meyers is in the county hospital with serious injuries, including a broken shoulder, bruises and cuts, it was reported here today.

The evidence which caused the arrest was the broken and bloody cane of Williams, found at the scene of the fight by Constable George Williams. Several months ago Williams hit Meyers with a two-by-four piece of lumber, a constable said. Meyers signed a complaint charging Williams with assault and battery, to which the latter pleaded not guilty in Justice Cal D. Lester's court yesterday.

Friends Surprise Clemente Couple

SAN CLEMENTE.—A number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neddermeyer surprised them in their apartment at the Social clubhouse on Saturday evening, when they appeared unannounced in costumes in celebration of Halloween.

The guests played bridge during the evening and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Monroe Thurman and Fred S. Warner for high scores and to Mrs. Fred Abel for the consolation.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Abel, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. S. Hight, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Boudy, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Klayser, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Shork, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Warner, Miss Emma Ochsner, Miss Jennie Lane and Miss Effie Johnston.

Orange to Enter Band in Parade

ORANGE.—E. B. Tozier, Fullerton bandmaster, will furnish the Orange band for the Armistice day parade at Fullerton, Nov. 11, it was decided. There will be about 25 band members and a drum major, Tozier said. The cost will be \$75.

The musician offered his band for a free band concert to be given on any designated Sunday after-noon some time after the new bandstand in the city park is completed.

G. G. STUDENTS FETED AT PARTY

GARDEN GROVE.—More than 80 youngsters from the Lincoln school rooms of Mrs. Ethel Evans, Marcela Turner and Cora Lee Ritter were taken to the Fred Leuenberger home on Haster road for a Halloween costume party Monday evening.

The spacious barn at the home, with the loft furnished as a recreation room decorated for the occasion, formed a gay setting for the party. Children of the home, Helen, Donald and John, were hosts to the children in their rooms at school, while teachers and mothers of the children provided the refreshments and assisted in directing games.

Parents either providing transportation or assisting with refreshments were Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Achey, Mesdames Felix Hebestreit, Alba Beatty, Claude Crosby, Sidney Eggleton, H. W. Mark, W. W. Perkins, Jr., Rene Baeyens, A. Elderson, John Jaggers, C. G. Hall, W. L. Rogers, Mary Stronge, Archie Mitchell, Lloyd Neff, Daniel Wiley, Glenn Coe, A. W. Ferriell, Hollis Fitz, Clement Price and Fred Leuenberger.

Other rooms of the Lincoln school each held Halloween parties at the school of Friday and joined in staging a parade during the noon hour.

M. C. PLAYERS PLAN COMEDY

MIDWAY CITY.—"Rolling Off to Reno," a farce comedy in three acts, is being rehearsed by a group of community players directed by Mrs. J. Hadley Pryor.

The cast includes Annabelle Day, Ed L. Hensley, Jack Houlihan, Robert Keller, Clayton Van Steenberg, Douglas Groom, George Maetta Hart, Katherine Kingsbury, Robert Hazard, George Knight and P. H. Marshall. Staged as a benefit for the Woman's club, the play will be produced locally at the clubhouse on Wednesday evening, Nov. 17. Several invitations to appear in nearby towns are being considered, according to Mrs. Pryor, who announced today that the initial performance is scheduled to be given at the Centralia school near Buena Park, Friday night, Nov. 12.

BEACH P. T. A. MEETING SET

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Huntington Beach Elementary P. T. A. members will hold their monthly meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the visual education room of the elementary school.

Mrs. Gline, a teacher from Santa Ana, will talk on "What Has the School the Right to Expect From the American Home?" Mrs. John Webster, Costa Mesa, will talk on "What Has the Home the Right to Expect From the School?" Mrs. Lyon, head of the school's music department, will conduct community singing.

OPEN QUIZ ON CITY PAY RATE

ORANGE.—Councilmen Henry Bandick and C. M. Carlson were appointed as a committee to work out a uniform wage scale for laborers hired by the city, and to report at the next meeting in December, when the city council met. Mayor A. C. Boice announced that too much difference in the pay of the various departments is in force, giving as example the pay rate of 40 cents per hour paid to park employees and 50 cents per hour paid water department employees.

4-H PARLEY SLATED FOR LAGUNA

LAGUNA BEACH.—A conference of 4-H club leaders of Southern California will meet Nov. 6 at Laguna Beach, according to Ross E. Crane, assistant farm advisor. Club leaders are expected to attend from Imperial, San Diego, San Bernardino, Riverside, Los Angeles and Orange counties.

This conference has been arranged to give subject matter material to club leaders of both agricultural and home economics clubs. Subjects to be discussed will include those of interest to girls' club leaders and for the agricultural club leaders the production of rabbits, poultry, swine and calves will be emphasized.

Miss Fleda Smith, assistant state home demonstration leader, Berkeley, will give instruction on recreation. Glenn Waterhouse, assistant state club leader, Berkeley, will assist with the program.

The conference will begin at 10 a. m. Saturday, Nov. 6, at the Hotel Del Camino, Laguna Beach, and will continue until 10 p. m.

Laguna Club Meeting Set

LAGUNA BEACH.—Miss Carmen Denton, book expert, will address women's club members at their first meeting of the year Friday afternoon at the Club-Houses, "The Making of Book Plates" is the subject.

Mrs. Bennett W. Spencer, president, was appointed a member of the co-ordinating committee sponsoring the civic conference held yesterday in the Chaffey Junior college auditorium in Ontario, where Chinese-Japanese relations were discussed by prominent clubwomen throughout the district.

Clemente Club Goes to Laguna

SAN CLEMENTE.—The Contract club met at the home of Mrs. Roy Larson in Laguna Beach on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Milner is a former Santa Clemente woman who has recently moved to Laguna.

Present were Mesdames S. E. Saxe, Roy Larson, W. R. Williams, Carl H. Milner, C. D. Mott, Leo Smith and Donald Todd. Mrs. Arthur E. Adair was the guest of the club. Prizes for high score were awarded to Mrs. Milner and Mrs. Smith while the traveling honor prize was captured by Mrs. Todd.

TOWNSEND NEWS, VIEWS

By WALTER R. ROBB

Rev. T. W. Ringland, former Santa Ana United Brethren church pastor but now of Whittier, brought a message of peace and also one freighted with truth, when he appeared before Santa Ana Club No. 2 at the regular weekly meeting Monday evening. Approximately 150 Townsendites present to hear him got a kick out of his humorous stories, but he vigorously drove home the importance of the townsend plan principles to the corrections of evils in the present social order.

These evils, he pointed out, must be eradicated if the American form of government is preserved for those who shall follow after. The speaker pointed out that more than 25 per cent of the families of the nation have such lack as make living for them below the poverty level. Little children, he said, were being put to bed hungry, young folks were being driven into crime and elderly people in great numbers are poorly clad and undernourished, and all this in a land of plenty for all.

This, said Rev. Ringland, "is not the will of God, it is the will of man." Giving voice to deep indignation because such conditions exist, the speaker asked, "Do you believe God is pleased when children are hungry and the other suffering exists, as I have pointed out? I know he isn't. And if God lets me live I intend striking some sledge hammer blows at such conditions before I go hence." The Townsend plan, he argued, would quickly, if given an opportunity, solve the problems in this connection which are extant in America at this time.

Rev. Ringland was emphatic in expressing his belief that opportunity for preaching the gospel of righteousness would be more ideal, when men saw evidence on the part of church members and their pastors which signified their interest in alleviating the suffering and need of the people, through enactment of the Townsend plan into law. Quickly he outlined the dearth of religious revivals in the nation and laid the blame largely at the door of wrong economic conditions. He closed his address with an appeal for the members of the Townsend organization "to stick together and to go forward in the name of Dr. Francis E. Townsend."

Pope R. Long, president of the club, presided over the meeting and introduced the speaker. Rev. Josiah Tucker of Placentia pronounced the invocation. Mr. Howard Jerome, well known Placentia merchant, accompanied by

H. B. SCHOOL PLANS NEW 'SUN DECK'

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Construction was started today on the new \$2500 "sun deck" to be built on the roof of the northwest corner of the elementary school building.

The sun deck, which will be entered by a flight of stairs from the second story floor, will be built to accommodate 30 cots and will be used by students whose health requires a certain amount of rest and sunshine.

GROVE P. T. A. MEETING SET

GARDEN GROVE.—Two speakers will discuss the subject "Peaceful Attitudes Lead to Progress" when the Garden Grove Grammar School Parent-Teacher association meets Thursday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock in the Washington school.

Mrs. Clair Head, representing the home, will speak from that viewpoint with Harvey Emley, principal of the Washington school, discussing the schools' side of the question. Entertainment will include an attendance skit and vocal numbers by the Sixth Grade Girls chorus.

A meeting of the executive board has been called by the president, Mrs. J. A. Mauerhan, for one o'clock at the same place.

NAME CAST FOR H. B. SHOW

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—High school seniors have selected for their annual dramatic production "Little Women," which was written into a comedy in four acts some years ago.

The cast of characters for the play, which will be presented on the evening of Nov. 19, at 8 o'clock, at the high school auditorium, will include Melvin Hansen, Alice Warner, Mable Marksbury, Sylvia Coker, Adrienne Wright, Peggy Burnett, Margaret Jones, Richard Law, Gordon Champion, Warren McKeon, Ross Brown and Dorothy De La Vergne.

BUILD HOME IN MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY.—Mr. and Mrs. Noble R. Beale, who recently sold their home on Huntington Beach boulevard, have purchased a lot on the southeast corner of Madison and Monroe street and have started construction of a five-room colonial house. Mr. and Mrs. Beale are occupying the L. E. Worthy home on First street until completion of their new residence.

Scavenger Hunt Features Party

OCEANVIEW.—A scavenger hunt provided entertainment at the recent evening party given by Evelyn Tunstall and her sister, Carmen.

Participating were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tunstall, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Johnson, Newport Beach; Yvonne St. John, Doris Tunstall, Christine Tunstall, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tunstall, Long Beach; Jacqueline Olsen, Huntington Park; Dixie May Potter, Altadena; Elaine Tunstall, Inglewood; Linda and Lemuel McDaniell, Westminster; Mildred Ruoff, Springfield; John Eckles, Fullerton; Lane Webber, Santa Ana; Albert Du-pray and Frank Tunstall, Santa Ana; James Jettan, Downey; Mrs. Hunnicutt, Mrs. J. W. Tunstall, Newell Hunnicutt and Wilbur Fox.

Westminster Scouts Feted

WESTMINSTER.—Members of the eighth grade patrol of the Girl Scouts enjoyed an evening party recently with Virginia Goble, lieutenant of the patrol, and Mary Ellen Morgan, leader, in charge of the affair.

Present were Patricia Heath, Virginia Johnson, Marion Prindle, Muriel Kawahara, Mamie Buhr-lage, Lois Braybrooks, Mary O'Gill-lene, Peggy Smith, Pauline Cunningham, Helen Peckham, Tsudoko Hirami, Loretta Ringler, Beatrice Knapp and Marguerite Fogler.

The following group enjoyed a family reunion at the Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nicholson home, 1911 Spurgeon street, Santa Ana, last Sunday afternoon: C. W. Rowland, El Monte; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stephens and two children, San Bernardino; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stephens and two children, West Los Angeles; and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stephens of Garden City, Kan.

The above group are all cousins of Mrs. Nicholson. Other present were Mrs. Jean Gross and her son, Kenneth, and Kenneth Nicholson. J. H. Nicholson is president of Santa Ana Club No. 8.

John L. White, president of the Townsend membership drive for Orange county, requests that the president of each club or a representative of each club be present at the officers' meeting at the Townsend headquarters, 500 West Fourth street, Santa Ana, Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m., and submit report as far as possible of new members secured since Sept. 1.

GROWING PAINS



"I wouldn't think of marrying for anything but love—but of course Roger's twenty-five cent a week allowance is tempting."

BOSSSES ARE HONORED AT NEWPORT

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—Speaking on "Propaganda in the News," Arthur Corey, assistant superintendent of schools for Orange county, spoke before the Newport Harbor 20-30 club Monday night at their "Boss' Night" program.

Tracing the history of propagandists from early Christian times when it simply meant an educator, to the present-day public relations council, he told of many ways in which propaganda is made.

Ralph Layton, president of the Associated 20-30 clubs, spoke briefly on the aims and objects of 20-30 to acquaint the employers present with just what their proteges are doing. Miss Ann Longaker provided the musical portion of the program by singing several selections.

Bosses who attended were Theodore Robins, Harold I. Johnson, Heinz Kaiser, C. W. TeWinkle, F. Farring, Earl W. Stanley, Edwin H. Spicer, William H. Adams, Agnes Blomquist, Les H. Schmelzer, Paul A. Palmer, Gordon B. Findlay, Willard Abbott and A. H. Fitzpatrick.

TOO MANY FIANCEES

Guy Garrison's millionaire Uncle Sherman has been so insistent upon his getting married that he has been known to take a photo of Joan Wilton, nightclub singer, saying he is engaged to her. Then, he actually becomes engaged to Mabel Lane but, when Uncle Sherman comes to Miami to take him and Joan on a yacht cruise, Guy is afraid to spring a new fiancée on him. He pays Joan to go on the cruise as his "fiancee." They do not know that Uncle Sherman has earned she is a night-club girl and, believing her a gold digger, has offered Dick Young, his private detective, a thousand dollars to lure her away from Guy by posing as a wealthier suitor. Also on the yacht is Laura Miller, the old man's trained nurse. Ned Acton, who loves Joan, is opposed to her going on the cruise, but she is determined to get aboard, and is put to work in the crew. That evening, he way-lays Joan and Guy when they come out on deck.

CHAPTER XV MEMBERS OF THE CREW

Guy told Ned, "aren't allowed to mingle with the guests. Hadn't you better get below where you belong?" Ned turned on him with a snarl. "You'd better keep out of this!"

"Don't get tough about it," said Guy, drawing back hastily. "I just wanted to come along!" Ned dragged Joan to the rail. Guy hesitated, then turned and left them.

"You're hurting my wrist," Joan told Ned. He released her with a muttered apology.

She put her hand on his shoulder impulsively. "It was a foolish and reckless thing to do. Ned—capitulating that rowboat to that the Nirvana would have to pick you up. For you did plan it, didn't you?"

"It was as simple as ABC. I waited until the Nirvana docked and learned her course and approximate sailing time. Then I went out in a rowboat and anchored just beyond the channel. When I saw the yacht coming out, I cut the anchor line and capsize the boat. That's all there was to it."

"You shouldn't have done it, Ned."

"I slipped an arm about her waist."

"I know it was a crazy scheme—but I didn't know how else to get aboard."

Joan leaned against him limply, her face pressed against his rough canvas jacket.

"Did you have to get aboard?" she asked. He turned her face up. "I love you, Joan."

She lifted her lips to meet his. They clung together for a moment.

By Phillips

SYMPHONY TO APPEAR IN LAGUNA

LAGUNA BEACH.—The all-women symphony orchestra of Long Beach, brought here by Cleo Allen Hibbs, local composer, will be featured in the Music Lover's club program tomorrow night at the high school auditorium.

Directed by Eva Anderson, the 105 instrumentalists will play "Western Suite," a nationally-famous member of Hibbs which won in country-wide competition recently. Hibbs will conduct the number himself.

No admission charge will be made for the program. The Long Beach women's symphony is composed of women between the ages of 18 and 22, and is sponsored by the recreation commission of that city.

Patty Meairs Hostess at Party

MIDWAY CITY.—Patty Perle Meairs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Meairs, entertained a group of girls Saturday afternoon at the family home on Roosevelt street.

Guests included Dorothy Miller, Muriel Foy, Joyce Campbell, Jean Fraser, Joyce Ferguson, Laura May Knight, Marnie Hazelton, Betty Hall, Lorraine Beckman, Beth Weiss, Virginia Weiss, Mary Ellen Prichard and Ruth Meairs.

TOO MANY FIANCEES

By KATHRYN CULVER

Guy Garrison's millionaire Uncle Sherman has been so insistent upon his getting married that he has been known to take a photo of Joan Wilton, nightclub singer, saying he is engaged to her. Then, he actually becomes engaged to Mabel Lane but, when Uncle Sherman comes to Miami to take him and Joan on a yacht cruise, Guy is afraid to spring a new fiancée on him. He pays Joan to go on the cruise as his "fiancee." They do not know that Uncle Sherman has earned she is a night-club girl and, believing her a gold digger, has offered Dick Young, his private detective, a thousand dollars to lure her away from Guy by posing as a wealthier suitor. Also on the yacht is Laura Miller, the old man's trained nurse. Ned Acton, who loves Joan, is opposed to her going on the cruise, but she is determined to get aboard, and is put to work in the crew. That evening, he way-lays Joan and Guy when they come out on deck.

Dick was hating himself for the part he was playing. Still, he had to admit that Sherman Garrison's idea about the girl had been deeply for Guy. Not only was she flirting outrageously the first night aboard, but it was evident that she had connived with this boy friend of hers to get him aboard the cruise.

Dick felt that this latter discovery gave him a trump card. He didn't want to go to Guy with the information, but he promised himself he would certainly do so if there was no other way to break the young man's infatuation.

Joan, on her part, didn't mind particularly that Dick had discovered that she and Ned were friends.

"I might, she thought scornfully, slow up the ardor in which he was pressing his flirtation. She did not think much of a man who deliberately flirted with a girl engaged to his host's nephew."

"I was a trained nurse, she thought, and she was a girl engaged to his host's nephew."

"I was a trained nurse, she thought, and she was a girl engaged to his host's nephew."

Joan hesitated, then turned away from the rail.

"I think I'll go to my cabin. Will you excuse me?"

Laura waited until she was out of earshot, then said bitterly, "So you've begun your dirty work already?"

"Don't be like that. It's a job," Dick said.

"One you should be ashamed of," Laura retorted. "I like her. And if that girl's fortune-hunter, I'm a—giraffe."

Dick laughed and moved closer to her. "You're beautiful when you flare up."

"I'm serious," Laura said, moving her hand from under his. "Did you hear the way she talked up to Mr. Garrison at dinner? She's not worrying about Guy's money."

"That was after she had been informed I was a much better catch," Dick reminded her blandly. "You flatter yourself," Laura flung at him.

The lightness went out of Dick's eyes as he said, "Don't blame you for feeling as you do, Laura. But I happen to know Joan Wilton is not worth your worrying your pretty head over. She's no more in love with Guy Garrison than—than you are."

"You speak as though you have private information."

"I'm a detective. It's my job to have private information."

"What proof have you?" Laura demanded.

"Proof enough that her heart won't be broken if her engagement to Guy is ended."

"I don't believe it!" Laura said emphatically.

"I'm a detective. It's my job to have private information."

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"What proof have you?" Laura demanded.

LOSS OF FEDERAL FUND THREATENED

FARM CHORUS
TO SING AT
CONVENTION

On to Modesto for the annual convention of the California Farm Bureau federation is the slogan of the Orange County Farm Bureau chorus rehearsing each week now under the direction of Monroe Sharpless, instructor at the Fullerton Junior college.

The new group is preparing a program of choral numbers to be presented during the convention beginning Nov. 15 in the northern city. The local chorus will combine with similar groups from other county farm bureaus to make a total of some 300 voices on the Tuesday evening program of the convention.

HARPER PRESIDENT

The local chorus rehearses every Monday at the music hall of the Anaheim Union High school. Lyman Harper, Anaheim, was recently elected president of the chorus. William Ritter, Tustin, vice president; Henry Klausling, Anaheim, secretary and librarian, and Rose Stanfield, Orange, chairman of the hospitality committee.

Monroe Sharpless, the new director, succeeds Frank Pierce, who is now on the staff of the California Farm Bureau federation, Berkeley.

Chairman Harper made the statement today that an invitation is extended to any farm bureau member to join the chorus. After the convention the chorus will participate in farm center and other farm programs during the year.

The chorus activities are a part of the general rural recreation program sponsored by the farm bureau and the agricultural extension service of the University of California.

Breakfast Club
To Hear Singer
From S. A. Store

"Bob Andrews will put on a 'Brooks Clothing Co.' program for the breakfast club tomorrow morning. Andrews is manager of the company. He will present Jack Sampica, basso-profundo of the Brooks Clothing Co. organization, the La Hacienda troubadours, with Miss Sabalina Gamboa, soloist.

The troubadours and Miss Gamboa are from the Sol Gonzalez cafe. The program, said Andrews, will be of more than usual excellence, and he invites all of the breakfast club members to be present.

Santa Anans
Worth
Knowing

Mrs. Ray Cochran, cleaning store manager, 1032 South Main, Dallas, Tex.

Where did you go to school? Texas.

What is your hobby? Sports, football.

What does Santa Ana need most? Continued street improvements.

One-sentence interview: Santa Ana, in my opinion, is the best business center in Southern California.

The GENERAL says:

"GENTLE RAIN" CAN BE A MIGHTY TERROR SOMETIMES

But when you're driving on GENERAL tires in the rain, you can always depend upon stopping your car quickly—and straight in its tracks, even at high speed. Trade in your smooth tires on road-hugging GENERALs today!

GENERAL Tires

MEET US AT SYCAMORE

746 GENERAL PH 1001

Biggest outdoor advertisers are gasoline companies. They boost their product generally, and their individual service stations more particularly. Shell's recent series, featuring drawings by Hoff, have received more comment than any others.

Large accounts get some of the best-known artists in the business to draw their designs—and they're paid up to \$3000 for a single poster pattern.

Evidence that the public notices details of a billboard sign is the number of complaints a soap company had recently.

The company's sign showed a young mother leaning over a crib, and outraged citizens protested vigorously when they noted she wasn't wearing a wedding ring.

The flare for simplicity sometimes kicks back. Putting over a point of riding comfort, Chevrolet recently showed the back end of its latest models. Showing through the rear window was a smoothly-riding baby hamper suspended from the ceiling of the car. Chevrolet dealers had numerous calls from customers who wanted to buy one of the baby hamper.

In the old days, billboards all were gathered on approaches to cities. Lately, though, companies have been spreading them around more, and more signs appear in the center of town.

The outdoor advertising business enjoyed a big increase last year, mostly because more people are getting out on the highways and for that reason agents claim their popularity probably will continue to grow for several years to come.

Orange county okeed yesterday what supervisors hope will be the last bill for the National Re-employment service. It was for telephone calls.

The NRS is to move Nov. 15 to downtown quarters and be controlled by the state. Last week supervisors gave \$200 for winding up activities of county-paid employees in the federal office, and yesterday approved a bill not to exceed \$75 for telephone service used before the NRS moves.

Half-Minute News Items

(By Associated Press)

TRAFFIC COP NEEDED

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — A cross-country meet between Connecticut State college freshmen and Hillhouse High school was crossed out because of crossed signals.

The frosh squad came from Storrs, 65 miles away, to New Haven only to find the high schoolers had gone to Storrs. The freshmen hurried home, but the Hillhouse team had already come here and gone again.

HONEST, NO END

BUFFALO, N. Y. — A patrolman arrested Franklin Schmitt for a traffic violation but discovered he had mislaid his summons book. He told the autoist to stop at the nearest precinct and ask for a ticket.

At the station, the startled sergeant refused to give Schmitt the ticket. Schmitt came back the next day and asked again. This time he got one.

He then marched into traffic court and paid a \$1 fine.

GHOST TRAIN

HOPEWELL, Va. — The Rev. W. C. Buchanan's automobile was wrecked because of a train that never showed up.

Driving to church with his wife, he thought he heard an engine's whistle, got excited, stalled his car on the railroad tracks. The two leaped from the car, pushed it off the tracks, and sent it crashing into a telephone pole.

Then he looked for the train—but it never came along.

THE LAST STRAW

PORTLAND, Ore. — A burglar in E. E. Ulrey's home sat on the davenport and munched Ulrey's roast chicken, wiped greasy fingers on the furniture, emptied a candy box, packed the rest of the meat in it and departed with \$100 in valuables.

Ulrey found the chicken's neck in a cigarette box.

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING

CHEWALAH, Wash. — City officers thought they had nipped Hal-lows' troubles when they picked up a youthful gang leader. But the lad's cronies picketed Main street with a sign reading: "Police officers unfair."

I JUST FOUND
OUT— That Billboards
Don't Just Grow

By MILLARD BROWNE

Every Orange county motorist has been at least vaguely aware of the various catchy slogans, pretty pictures or tricky arrangements that beam at him from the numerous roadside billboards he passes.

Most drivers have seen men, clad in overalls and armed with paste buckets, "hanging" the huge bulletins like so much wall-paper. Some citizens have complained that billboards spoil the landscape. But few realize how much goes on behind the scenes in the outdoor advertising business, one of the "big four" advertising mediums.

Common conception is that big companies draw up their designs, print up a bunch, then pick out the best locations they can find and paste them on huge frame billboards.

But that's all wrong. Outdoor advertising, as handled by the big concerns, is sold on a circulation basis, just like newspaper ads. It's based on an actual count of the cars that pass the signboard each month.

When Santa Ana business men commission a big company to handle an outdoor advertising campaign, they don't get to select their own locations—they merely pay for a guaranteed circulation.

One national concern that owns a big percentage of the billboards in this area sells its board space by groups of three and six. Three boards (one illuminated, two unilluminated) are called a minimum showing, have a guaranteed circulation of 672,000 a month. The six-board unit, called a representative showing, has two lighted boards, four dark, and double the circulation.

Circulation is checked once a year on each street. North Main street has most circulation in Santa Ana, though naturally South Main and Fourth street also are good advertising locations.

Large advertising companies place all copy in big central offices, while the local concerns frequently paint their designs directly onto the billboards.

One company has two kinds of signs—painted bulletins and poster panels. The bulletins are steel plates, painted with the desired design, then mounted on large 10-by-25-foot frames. Advertising contracts are from one to three years, and the signs are repainted every four months.

The poster panels are sold for one month, then covered by a new poster. When they get four or five deep, they're all scraped off and "poster-hangers" start over again.

In poster panels, eight separate processes are used from the time a contract is awarded to when the panel is complete.

First a rough sketch is made and checked with the advertiser. Next a finished design, actually a miniature of the final poster, is drawn to scale, with each color indicated. It is photographed, the negative mounted on a glass plate, and projected onto a wall.

Thus "blown up" to final 10x25 size, the pattern is outlined by draftsmen on large coarse paper onto which the photograph negative is projected. This paper then is ripped from the wall, gone over with an electric pencil, which gives an intermittent spark and makes a stencil or "pounce pattern."

The "pounce" is laid out on the final poster paper, gone over with a bag of powdered chalk which leaves the final design. Technicians then refer to the original miniature and fill in the poster with the correct colors.

Each billboard poster is done by hand unless the contract is for more than 100 copies of the same design. Then the whole thing is printed by lithograph presses.

Key to successful outdoor advertising is simplicity—particularly in the wording of copy. Agents work on the theory that any billboard must be read in less than 30 seconds to be effective.

Ordinarily beautiful girls, vivid action or pictorial beauty are best attention-getters. It depends on what you're advertising, though, since none of these would fit in case the sign reads, "Vote for Joe Dokes for Congress."

Biggest outdoor advertisers are gasoline companies. They boost their product generally, and their individual service stations more particularly. Shell's recent series, featuring drawings by Hoff, have received more comment than any others.

'CHISELING'
ON RELIEF
IS CHARGED

The state's drive on "relief chislers" slipped into high gear in Orange county today, as Special Investigator Jack E. Barton of the state controller's office announced arrest of the fifth person charged with chiseling on the relief rolls in the past six months, and carried the defendant into justice court.

Complaints charging Dewey Drebrow, 1122 West Third street, with two counts of petty theft, and one count of falsifying applications for relief, were signed by Barton.

ANSWER TOMORROW

Drebrow was arraigned before Justice Kenneth E. Morrison yesterday, and will appear tomorrow at 9 a. m. to answer.

Barton gave Orange county a clean bill of health, however, as he pointed to relatively much greater amounts of such chiseling in other counties. All cases heretofore prosecuted in the county have resulted in convictions, he said.

EMPLOYMENT

Specific charges against Drebrow allege that he applied for relief on July 25, stating he had been unemployed since July 1.

Actually, Barton claims, he had been employed by the C. O. Sparks Construction Co. from June 5 to Aug. 1, during which period he earned \$390.

The state possible penalties of six months in jail and \$500 fine on each of the petty theft counts, and 90 days in jail and \$50 fine on the third count. He was held in lieu of \$500 bail.

Hi-Y Accepts
New Members

Senior Hi-Y's extended the hand of fellowship to 12 new members at induction ceremonies held Monday night at the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A.

Dick Jarrett, club advisor, presented pins to the new members after the induction committee, composed of Edward Budd, Jim Tapscott, Carl Christ, Herbert Thomas and Richard Jarrett had completed the ceremonies.

New members included Perry Smith, Tom Shoemaker, Donald Mozley, Marvin Jacobs, Robert Nelson, Frank Ramirez, Allen Hollingsworth, David Geddes, Tom Engelman, Jack Clark, John Henderson and Robert Scott.

Check Passing
Move Thwarted

An attempted check passing move by a man who represented himself as a California highway patrolman fell through yesterday when an attendant at Montgomery Ward and company started to check the man's story by calling the highway patrol office.

Presenting a check for \$30 in payment for a \$9.98 radio, the man gave his name as Clarence Horton, 263 South Lemon street, Orange. When the attendant went to the rear of the store to check his story, the man left hurriedly, it was reported.

Poiser Estate
Worth \$13,991

Julia Karchner Poiser, who died last Sept. 19, left an estate worth \$13,991.57, according to a report by Inheritance Tax Appraiser Howard Irwin yesterday.

The estate consists of real estate in La Habra, Fullerton and Santa Monica, and stocks.

Pay Respect to
Joseph M. Backs

Appreciation of the long service of the late County Clerk J. M. Backs was expressed yesterday in a resolution by the Weekly Newspaper association. The resolution was sent to the board of supervisors.

JOINS DAVIS STAFF

To aid in the research being undertaken by the University of California College of Agriculture on the orchard heating problem as affected by the smoke nuisance in Southern California, Coby Lorenzen has become associated with the agricultural engineering division on the Davis campus.

Lorenzen, a graduate of the university with the class of 1929, and a National Research Council fellow, is now on the staff of the United States Forest Service experiment station in Berkeley.

FIVE SPEEDERS FINED

Five persons charged with speeding paid \$32 in fines to City Judge J. G. Mitchell yesterday. Those fined: Arthur L. Goess, Pasadena, \$8; James H. Bell, Santa Ana, \$6; Sam Mesler, Los Angeles, \$6; Mrs. Walter S. Franz, Santa Ana, \$6; and Roy M. Johnson, Orange, \$6.

VETERANS AT
MESA MAY
GET NEW HALL

After months of waiting and delay, Costa Mesa today saw prospects of early construction on a new \$27,023 veterans' memorial hall.

Construction will begin in two weeks, the WPA office reported, following sponsorship of the revised project by the board of supervisors yesterday afternoon.

The project was ready to get under way a year ago, but at that time it was discovered that material costs had been based on an old—and low—estimate. So the whole thing had to be rewritten. The hall will be located on Eighteenth street, Costa Mesa. Under a special law permitting counties to contribute to veterans' halls, the county will pay approximately 20 per cent of the total cost, with the Legion putting up about 13 per cent.

Sponsors' contributions on the project, the WPA office reported, are \$8870; and the federal government is supplying \$18,153.

When work starts in two weeks, a 25-man crew will be on the job. The project is set up as a four-months' proposition, giving work to 65 men.

BLOCKS LAGUNA
STORM DRAIN

Because A. B. Collins, who owns more than 25 per cent of the property involved, won't give the flood control district a right-of-way, Laguna canyon's \$45,000 storm drain project went down the sink today.

Every property owner in the canyon area had signed a petition for the project, and county-wide funds were being used. But yesterday when more than 20 contractors submitted bids, the Collins snag developed. Provision had been made for a 25 per cent retrenchment, but Collins owns more than that proportion.

Bids were rejected, checks returned, and the canyon will go drainless. Eminent domain proceeding will not be instituted.

"If the people aren't interested in getting the project," said one supervisor, "probably we shouldn't force them to take it."

Henning Estate
Tax \$2082

Inheritance taxes totaling \$2082.44 were assessed yesterday on the \$55,000 Louis Henning estate, center of a bitter court battle between Mrs. Henning and James L. Davis, formerly assistant district attorney.

Davis, who receives a quarter share of the larger part of the estate, will pay \$9945.38 on an inheritance of \$13,684.06. Mrs. Agnes Wallner Byrne, Mr. Henning's housekeeper; Leighton Melville Henning, a grandson, and the Salvation Army of Santa Ana get the other three large shares.

The widow, Mrs. Otella Henning, and several children were left \$5 each in Mr. Henning's will, in which he claimed they had been cruel to him.

To Refund Money
For Plans

Because contractors probably are honest people and will bring back plans they paid \$3 for, they will get their money back.

Supervisors decided to refund the price of sheafs of plans yesterday afternoon, after the Laguna storm drain project had been stopped by refusal of one property owner to grant the flood control district a right-of-way for the project.

Thirty-four contractors paid \$3 each for the plans, using in making up their bids. All bids were rejected when the project hit the right-of-way snag yesterday, and the board authorized a blanket warrant for \$3 each when the contractors bring the plans back.

"Let's get the plans first," protested Supervisor Harry Riley.

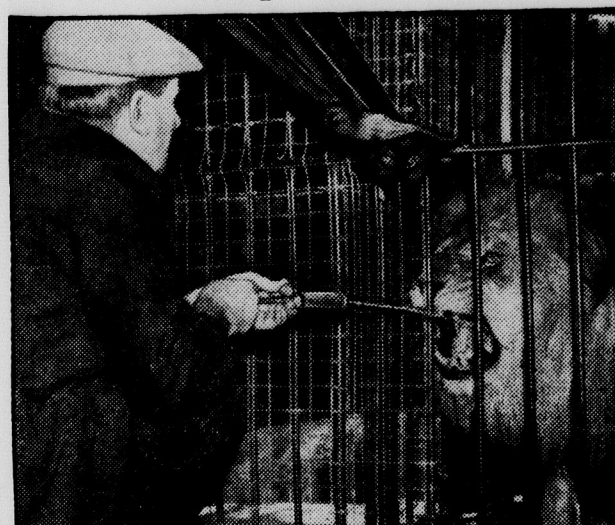
P.-T. A. to Have
School Carnival

Members of the Lincoln Grammar School P.-T. A. will sponsor a carnival on the school grounds beginning at 5:30 p. m. tomorrow. Chili beans and hot dogs will be served from booths during the evening, as well as ice cream and candy.

Transient Faces
Check Charge

Arrested in Los Angeles on a warrant issued by Justice of the Peace D. G. Dodge, Russell Noll, 33, transient, was returned to Orange county jail yesterday to face two check counts. Judge Dodge set bail at \$500.

Porkchops Under Pressure



Rufus is mad, keeper's glad because by making the 680-pound African lion angry, Superintendent Byron Gibson of Los Angeles' zoo, was able to save its life. Ill from arsenic poisoning, the king of beasts opened its mouth and Gibson squirted in a liquid diet.

After that, for promotion to higher brackets, seniority, or specialized experience will be counted most. The move, Snow said, is part of a general state plan for raising the level of welfare work to professional status, and is based on the premise that welfare as such has become a permanent part of state and county government.

\$41,000 BOOST

Total cost of old age aid during the past month for Orange county was \$63,695, of which the federal government assumed about 44 per cent, and the state and county about 28 per cent apiece.

The month's figure was an increase of \$41,000 over that paid out during January of this year, Snow said.

Orphan and blind aid do not form such a big part of the welfare load, he said, costing respectively \$7400 and \$3400 for the past month. The same percentage of the cost is borne by the federal government.

BLOW SOFTENED

Good news for those workers already employed in the county welfare department.

The new regulations do not affect those already at work, but will apply to all new employees.

The regulations are not yet finally approved, Snow said, but will be adopted by the welfare commission and the state supervisors' association.

After then welfare work graduates into the white collar class.

Or else!

ASSAULT CASE

Charged with assault and battery, Paul Hoffmelt, 37, 291 North Glassell street, Orange, was brought to justice yesterday by Orange police.

HIGHLIGHTS
FROM THE
Journal's
Newsreel

NOW SHOWING AT THE
Broadway

REHEIM'S—Famous French cathedral, wrecked by German cannon in World War, restored and consecrated in religious ceremony.

DETROIT—Slow down, here come the cops! Motorcycle police, in mass drill, give warning to speeding motorists—and bandits.

ELECTION—Movie-tone presents candidates on eve of polling—Mayor La Guardia up for reelection; Jeremiah T. Mahoney, his Democratic opponent; Dewey and Hastings in battle for district attorney.

NEWSLETTERS—Lew Leher follows his stomach and joins a quick parade—so guess what? So, gives it 3000 geese for Thanksgiving.

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Queen Elizabeth inspects a Scottish regiment as its colonel, Cordell Hull receives an honorary degree on visit to Canada; Queen Marie of Rumania convalesces at her Black Sea home; Premier Chautemps of France relaxes after election triumph.

FASHIONS—Flowers that bloom in the fall are often artificial, but they're quite the thing for formal evenings—intriguing veils also help.

SPORTS—Undeclared Yale sweeps over Cornell, 9-0; the "Panthers" swamp Wisconsin U., 21-0; Ohio State tops Northwestern by 7-0; Notre Dame wins thriller from Navy, 9-7, in snow; Fordham squeaks out 7-6 victory over T. C. U.; Vanderbilt defeats L. S. U. by 7-6; Washington U. bows to the Army, 47-7.

6 XMAS PHOTOS 2.95

10-DAY SPECIAL

BEAUTIFUL EASELS OR FOLDERS

CHOICE OF POSES

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

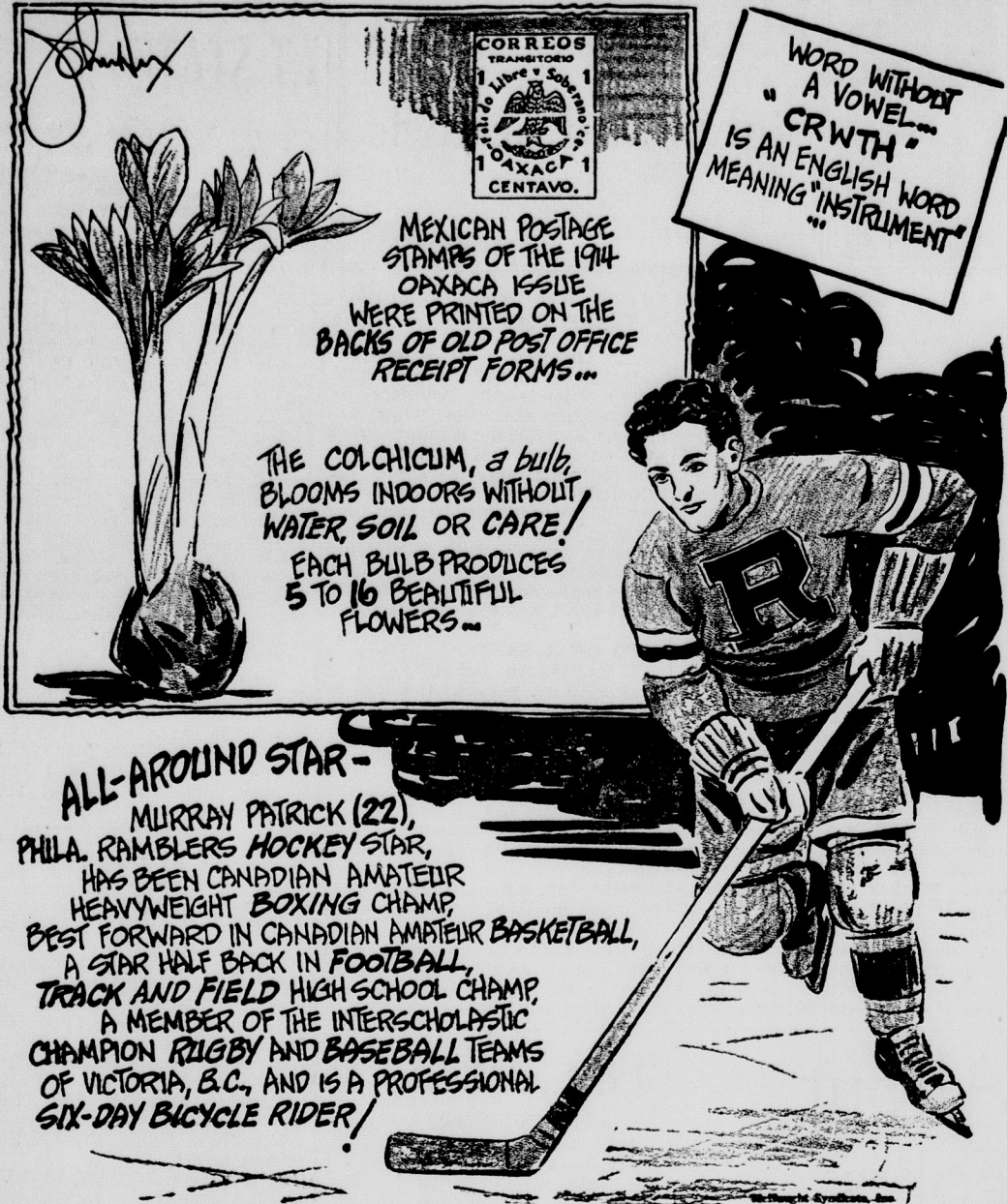
LeDRUE STUDIO

410 NORTH MAIN SANTA ANA

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX FRITZI RITZ

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



**WORD WITHOUT A VOWEL...
"CRWTH"
IS AN ENGLISH WORD
MEANING "INSTRUMENT"**

**MEXICAN POSTAGE
STAMPS OF THE 1914
OAXACA ISSUE
WERE PRINTED ON THE
BACKS OF OLD POST OFFICE
RECEIPT FORMS...**

**THE COLCHICUM, a bulb,
BLOOMS INDOORS WITHOUT
WATER, SOIL OR CARE!
EACH BULB PRODUCES
5 TO 16 BEAUTIFUL
FLOWERS...**

**ALL-AROUND STAR -
MURRAY PATRICK (22),
PHILA. RAMBLERS HOCKEY STAR,
HAS BEEN CANADIAN AMATEUR
HEAVYWEIGHT BOXING CHAMP,
BEST FORWARD IN CANADIAN AMATEUR BASKETBALL,
A STAR HALF BACK IN FOOTBALL,
TRACK AND FIELD HIGH SCHOOL CHAMP,
A MEMBER OF THE INTERSCHOOL
CHAMPION RUGBY AND BASEBALL TEAMS
OF VICTORIA, B.C., AND IS A PROFESSIONAL
SIX-DAY BICYCLE RIDER!**



BRR-R---

**---BUT---
MISS NANCY---**

**MISS VAN BOND
SAYS YOU GOT
TO DO
WHATEVER
WE TELL YOU!!**

DICKIE DARE

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



**WELL, AIN'T THAT FLYNN THE CUTE
SKUNK! STICKING HIS SLED AGAINST
A ROCK LEDGE JUST WHEN I GOT
THE SLIDE GOIN'!!
I'D BETTER CLIMB
DOWN AN' LOOK
MEERSE A LITTLE
LEAD IS WHAT TH' DOCTOR ORDERED...**

**GIMME AIR! HEY, I SEE
LIGHT UP THERE... SHOYE
ME UP, DAN!**

HOLY CATS!

OH, DIANA

By COULTON WAUGH



**SAY, POPS... THIS HERE
AUNT MINNIE WHICH IS
COMIN' VISITIN', WOTS
SHE LIKE?**

**SHE'S A MEAN,
CANTANKEROUS,
MAN-HATIN'
OLD MAID.**

**YEAH? HOW COME SHE NEVER
DID GIT MARRIED?**

**SHE ALWAYS FIGURED
THAT MEN WERE JUST
TRYIN' TO DO HER
OUTA HER
MONEY.**

**MONEY?! HAS SHE GOT
MONEY, POPS?!**

**SURE... SHE'S
RICH.**

**OH WELL THEN... SHE
CAN'T BE AS BAD
AS YA SAY!**

OAKY DOAKS

By R. B. FULLER

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO
PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

1-Non-dimensional figure
11-Which person's means for
12-Artist
13-On supposition that
14-Intense mental anguish
17-I would
18-Sharp point of
19-Woman's garment
21-Prefix before
22-Go away, call
23-African mammal
24-Turn to another course
25-Makes mistake
26-Powerful nation
27-Good (Scottish)
28-Orient
29-Commission merchant
30-Graduated circular face
31-Great Lake
32-Denial
33-Past tense with cord
34-Front part
35-Thin, light blacut
36-Short sleep
37-Exist as
38-Frames of platted twigs

DOWN

1-Aches
2-Room for doing business
3-Allowing that
4-In no way
5-Suppose
6-Departed
7-Headgear
8-Bone
9-Evening social part (French)
10-One who finishes
11-Tow
12-Begin again
13-My property
14-Negotiate
15-Have reference
16-Come to see
17-Prize
18-Small cushion
19-Berrow as sifs
20-Planned
21-Float of logs
22-Grants possession for period of land
23-Avoid
24-Utter sharp cry
25-Spend lavishly
26-Salt
27-Shoal
28-Reasoning power
29-Perceive
30-Role of scale
31-Eastern state (abbr.)

1-23 2-34 3-45 4-56 5-67 6-78 7-89 8-90 9-01 10-12 11-24 12-35 13-46 14-57 15-68 16-79 17-80 18-91 19-02 20-13 21-25 22-36 23-47 24-58 25-69 26-70 27-81 28-92 29-03 30-14 31-26 32-37 33-48 34-59 35-60 36-71 37-82 38-93 39-04 40-15 41-27 42-38 43-49 44-50 45-61 46-72 47-83 48-94 49-05 50-16 51-28 52-39 53-40 54-51 55-62 56-73 57-84 58-95 59-06 60-17 61-29 62-30 63-41 64-52 65-63 66-74 67-85 68-96 69-07 70-18 71-20 72-31 73-42 74-53 75-64 76-75 77-86 78-97 79-08 80-19 81-21 82-32 83-43 84-54 85-65 86-76 87-87 88-98 89-09 90-22 91-33 92-44 93-55 94-66 95-77 96-88 97-99 98-10 99-23 100-34 101-45 102-56 103-67 104-78 105-89 106-90 107-01 108-12 109-24 110-35 111-46 112-57 113-68 114-79 115-80 116-91 117-02 118-13 119-25 120-36 121-47 122-58 123-69 124-70 125-81 126-92 127-03 128-14 129-26 130-37 131-48 132-59 133-60 134-71 135-82 136-93 137-04 138-15 139-27 140-38 141-49 142-50 143-61 144-72 145-83 146-94 147-05 148-16 149-28 150-39 151-40 152-51 153-62 154-73 155-84 156-95 157-06 158-17 159-29 160-30 161-41 162-52 163-63 164-74 165-85 166-96 167-07 168-18 169-20 170-31 171-42 172-53 173-64 174-75 175-86 176-97 177-08 178-19 179-21 180-32 181-43 182-54 183-65 184-76 185-87 186-98 187-09 188-22 189-33 190-44 191-55 192-66 193-77 194-88 195-99 196-10 197-23 198-34 199-45 200-56 201-67 202-78 203-89 204-90 205-01 206-12 207-24 208-35 209-46 210-57 211-68 212-79 213-80 214-91 215-02 216-13 217-25 218-36 219-47 220-58 221-69 222-70 223-81 224-92 225-03 226-14 227-26 228-37 229-48 230-59 231-60 232-71 233-82 234-93 235-04 236-15 237-27 238-38 239-49 240-50 241-61 242-72 243-83 244-94 245-05 246-16 247-28 248-39 249-40 250-51 251-62 252-73 253-84 254-95 255-06 256-17 257-29 258-30 259-41 260-52 261-63 262-74 263-85 264-96 265-07 266-18 267-20 268-31 269-42 270-53 271-64 272-75 273-86 274-97 275-08 276-19 277-21 278-32 279-43 280-54 281-65 282-76 283-87 284-98 285-09 286-22 287-33 288-44 289-55 290-66 291-77 292-88 293-99 294-10 295-23 296-34 297-45 298-56 299-67 300-78 301-89 302-90 303-01 304-12 305-24 306-35 307-46 308-57 309-68 310-79 311-80 312-91 313-02 314-13 315-25 316-36 317-47 318-58 319-69 320-70 321-81 322-92 323-03 324-14 325-26 326-37 327-48 328-59 329-60 330-71 331-82 332-93 333-04 334-15 335-27 336-38 337-49 338-50 339-61 340-72 341-83 342-94 343-05 344-16 345-28 346-39 347-40 348-51 349-62 350-73 351-84 352-95 353-06 354-17 355-29 356-30 357-41 358-52 359-63 360-74 361-85 362-96 363-07 364-18 365-20 366-31 367-42 368-53 369-64 370-75 371-86 372-97 373-08 374-19 375-21 376-32 377-43 378-54 379-65 380-76 381-87 382-98 383-09 384-22 385-33 386-44 387-55 388-66 389-77 390-88 391-99 392-10 393-23 394-34 395-45 396-56 397-67 398-78 399-89 400-90 401-01 402-12 403-24 404-35 405-46 406-57 407-68 408-79 409-80 410-91 411-02 412-13 413-25 414-36 415-47 416-58 417-69 418-70 419-81 420-92 421-03 422-14 423-26 424-37 425-48 426-59 427-60 428-71 429-82 430-93 431-04 432-15 433-27 434-38 435-49 436-50 437-61 438-72 439-83 440-94 441-05 442-16 443-28 444-39 445-40 446-51 447-62 448-73 449-84 450-95 451-06 452-17 453-29 454-30 455-41 456-52 457-63 458-74 459-85 460-96 461-07 462-18 463-20 464-31 465-42 466-53 467-64 468-75 469-86 470-97 471-08 472-19 473-21 474-32 475-43 476-54 477-65 478-76 479-87 480-98 481-09 482-22 483-33 484-44 485-55 486-66 487-77 488-88 489-99 490-10 491-23 492-34 493-45 494-56 495-67 496-78 497-89 498-90 499-01 500-12 501-24 502-35 503-46 504-57 505-68 506-79 507-80 508-91 509-02 510-13 511-25 512-36 513-47 514-58 515-69 516-70 517-81 518-92 519-03 520-14 521-26 522-37 523-48 524-59 525-60 526-71 527-82 528-93 529-04 530-15 531-27 532-38 533-49 534-50 535-61 536-72 537-83 538-94 539-05 540-16 541-28 542-39 543-40 544-51 545-62 546-73 547-84 548-95 549-06 550-17 551-29 552-30 553-41 554-52 555-63 556-74 557-85 558-96 559-07 560-18 561-20 562-31 563-42 564-53 565-64 566-75 567-86 568-97 569-08 570-19 571-21 572-32 573-43 574-54 575-65 576-76 577-87 578-98 579-09 580-22 581-33 582-44 583-55 584-66 585-77 586-88 587-99 588-10 589-23 590-34 591-45 592-56 593-67 594-78 595-89 596-90 597-01 598-12 599-24 600-35 601-46 602-57 603-68 604-79 605-80 606-91 607-02 608-13 609-25 610-36 611-47 612-58 613-69 614-70 615-81 616-92 617-03 618-14 619-26 620-37 621-48 622-59 623-60 624-71 625-82 626-93 627-04 628-15 629-27 630-38 631-49 632-50 633-61 634-72 635-83 636-94 637-05 638-16 639-28 640-39 641-40 642-51 643-62 644-73 645-84 646-95 647-06 648-17 649-29 650-30 651-41 652-52 653-63 654-74 655-85 656-96 657-07 658-18 659-20 660-31 661-42 662-53 663-64 664-75 665-86 666-97 667-08 668-19 669-21 670-32 671-43 672-54 673-65 674-76 675-87 676-98 677-09 678-22 679-33 680-44 681-55 682-66 683-77 684-88 685-99 686-10 687-23 688-34 689-45 690-56 691-67 692-78 693-89 694-90 695-01 696-12 697-24 698-35 699-46 700-57 701-68 702-79 703-80 704-91 705-02 706-13 707-25 708-36 709-47 710-58 711-69 712-70 713-81 714-92 715-03 716-14 717-26 718-37 719-48 720-59 721-60 722-71 723-82 724-93 725-04 726-15 727-27 728-38 729-49 730-50 731-61 732-72 733-83 734-94 735-05 736-16 737-28 738-39 739-40 740-51 741-62 742-73 743-84 744-95 745-06 746-17 747-29 748-30 749-41 750-52 751-63 752-74 753-85 754-96 755-07 756-18 757-20 758-31 759-42 760-53 761-64 762-75 763-86 764-97 765-08 766-19 767-21 768-32 769-43 770-54 771-65 772-76 773-87 774-98 775-09 776-22 777-33 778-44 779-55 780-66 781-77 782-88 783-99 784-10 785-23 786-34 787-45 788-56 789-67 790-78 791-89 792-90 793-01 794-12 795-24 796-35 797-46 798-57 799-68 800-79 801-80 802-91 803-02 804-13 805-25 806-36 807-47 808-58 809-69 810-70 811-81 812-92 813-03 814-14 815-26 816-37 817-48 818-59 819-60 820-71 821-82 822-93 823-04 824-15 825-27 826-38 827-49 828-50 829-61 830-72 831-83 832-94 833-05 834-16 835-28 836-39 837-40 838-51 839-62 840-73 841-84 842-95 843-06 844-17 845-29 846-30 847-41 848-52 849-63 850-74 851-85 852-96 853-07 854-18 855-20 856-31 857-42 858-53 859-64 860-75 861-86 862-97 863-08 864-19 865-21 866-32 867-43 868-54 869-65 870-76 871-87 872-98 873-09 874-22 875-33 876-44 877-55 878-66 879-77 880-88 881-99 882-10 883-23 884-34 885-45 886-56 887-67 888-78 889-89 890-90 891-01 892-12 893-24 894-35 895-46 896-57 897-68 898-79 899-80 900-91 901-02 902-13 903-25 904-36 905-47 906-58 907-69 908-70 909-81 910-92 911-03 912-14 913-26 914-37 915-48 916-59 917-60 918-71 919-82 920-93 921-04 922-15 923-27 924-38 925-49 926-50 927-61 928-72 929-83 930-94 931-05 932-16 933-28 934-39 935-40 936-51 937-62 938-73 939-84 940-95 941-06 942-17 943-29 944-30 945-41 946-52 947-63 948-74 949-85 950-96 951-07 952-18 953-20 954-31 955-42 956-53 957-64 958-75 959-86 960-97 961-08 962-19 963-21 964-32 965-43 966-54 967-65 968-76 969-87 970-98 971-09 972-22 973-33 974-44 975-55 976-66 977-77 978-88 979-99 980-10 981-23 982-34 983-45 984-56 985-67 986-78 987-89 988-90 989-01 990-12 991-24 992-35 993-46 994-57 995-68 996-79 997-80 998-91 999-02 1000-13

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ALL-AROUND STAR...

Only 22, Murray Patrick, versatile athlete of Victoria, B. C., still has plenty of time to try out his talents in tennis, polo, swimming and croquet. There aren't so very many sports other than these for him to try his mettle on, for, strange as it seems, he's proved himself a star in no less than eight different sports already!

Patrick started on his amazing athletic career by playing basketball for his Sunday school at the age of 11. Five years later he was starting as the youngest player in organized senior basketball, and three or four years ago was chosen best forward in Canadian amateur basketball.

Boxing is another "top" sport with the young Canadian. In 1935 he won his country's amateur heavyweight title. Later in the same year he won the Washington state championship.

Tomorrow: The Chloroform Party!



Judge Stump

Dear Judge: Ever know an alumnus who wasn't shocked at the antics of students doing the same things he did at college football games? P. H. D.

No sir, I never did. And sometimes the shock is pretty bad. I don't know what a lot of those alumni would do if they couldn't drink their shock absorber between halves.

FINIS

Soap Box Orator (winding up his speech): "An' that, ladies and gentlemen, is the 'ole kettle o' fish in a nutshell."—London Opinion.



TO THE CALIPH'S CHAMBERS

BUT FATHER! SOMETHING MUST HAVE HAPPENED TO OAKY DOAKS!

WELL, CHILD, SOMETHING DID HAPPEN TO HIM

HE'S IN THE DUNGEON

THE DUNGEON??

I WANTED TO TEST HIS METTLE

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

By MEL GRAFF



OH, CAROL - I CAN'T STAND THIS WAITING! THEY'RE LABLE TO KILL UNCLE PAUL THIS TIME!

I'M SURE EVERYTHING IS GOING TO BE ALL RIGHT - UNCLE PAUL IS TOO SENSIBLE TO REPLY THOSE POLICEMEN -

WELL, I'M GOING TO TRY AND FIND HIM - I'VE GOT TO, BEFORE THOSE GUARDS START USING THEIR MACHINE GUNS!

PATSY! WHERE ARE YOU GOING? COME BACK HERE!

MEANWHILE - PHIL, HALF DELIRIOUS, AND WEAK FROM THE BULLET WOUND IN HIS SHOULDER, HAS TAKEN REFUGE IN AN OLD SUPPLY CLOSET -

CAN'T LET ... PATSY! FIND ME ... HERE ... IN JAIL ... GOT TO GET OUT ... GOT TO ...

SCORCHY SMITH

By BERT CHRISTMAN



SKIRTING THE VILLAGE, SCORCHY AND HIS GUIDE FOLLOW A ROCKY RAVINE -

SO THAT'S WHO'S HUMBLE HOME?! - PERCHED ON THAT ROCK LIKE AN EAGLE'S NEST -

SLIPPING THROUGH A FIGURE IN THE HUGE ROCK, THEY ENTER A SMALL NATURAL CAVE -


TIME FOR FLASHLIGHTS - WHAT DO WE DO NEXT?

UNDER THIS LITTLE ROCK IS RING - I TURN IT SO -

I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN! WE'LL YOU'LL JUST HAVE TO PAY FOR KICKIN' THAT BALL THROUGH HIGGINS'S WINDOW, CAP STUBBS! - CAP! CAP! - NOW WHERE'S HE GONE?

"CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE

By EDWINA



YOU'RE HOME EARLY FROM YOUR FOOTBALL PRACTICE

TING-A-LING

MY LAND! THAT PHONE'S RUNG ALL DAY LONG -

HE DID!

I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN! WE'LL YOU'LL JUST HAVE TO PAY FOR KICKIN' THAT BALL THROUGH HIGGINS'S WINDOW, CAP STUBBS! - CAP! CAP! - NOW WHERE'S HE GONE?

JOE PALOOKA

By HAM FISHER



IN ONE SECTION OF HOLLYWOOD, JOE IS BEING INTRODUCED TO CHEERING FANS.

LADIES AN' GENTLEMEN IT GIVES ME GREAT PLEASURE TO PRESENT THE MOST POPULAR BOY IN AMERICA - JOE PALOOKA!

TCH-TCH-TCH YOU!

WHILE IN ANOTHER, A MOVIE TEST HAS JUST BEEN PROJECTED BEFORE STUDIO EXECUTIVES, AND TWO OTHERS - MISS SALLY GREPPS AND KNOBBY WALSH.

THAT VOICE IS AWFUL -

BUT THAT FACE AND FIGURE! WOOF!

LOOK AT WHAT VOICE LESSONS SHE'LL MAKE OLD MEN OF NINETY REMEMBER HOW THEY TALKED BEFORE TALKIES!

I GUESS YOU BOYS ARE RIGHT, SHE'LL MAKE OLD MEN OF NINETY WISH THEY WERE BOYS OF SEVENTY-FIVE AGAIN.

MISS GREPPS, YESSIR.

KEEP YOUR FINGERS CROSSED BABY!

JOE PALOOKA

By HAM FISHER

THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



SAY! WHAT TIME DOES ROBERT SHOW UP AROUND HERE ANYWAY?

SEE, KID! - THAT AIN'T TILL NEX WEEK! I CAN'T HARDLY WAIT TOO

AW! - NOT HIM - I MEAN ROBERT, TH' PORTER - I WANTA SEND HIM OUT FOR MY LUNCH

ROBERT GAYLOR WILL POSITIVELY APPEAR AT THIS THEATRE IN PERSON WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 10

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Santa Ana Journal Classified Ads

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Business	V
Opportunities	VI
Real Estate	VII
Livestock, Poultry, Pets	VIII

TRANSIENT RATES	
One insertion	Per Line
Three insertions	18c
Six insertions	30c
Per month	\$1.00
Minimum charge	25c

COMMERCIAL RATE
Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.
Advertisements must appear on consecutive days, without change of copy to earn three, six or monthly insertion rates.
The Santa Ana Journal will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and reserves the right to revise any copy not conforming to set-up rules, or to reject any and all copy deemed objectionable.
JUST CALL 3600

Lost & Found

LOST—Black purse. Reward. No questions asked. 1615 W. THIRD.
FOUND—Bracelet in Blue Cab morning of Nov. 2, bet. 8 and 8:30. Finder identify and pay for ad. 2nd & Main.

Special Notices

WATCH CLEANING

Special price, \$1.35 and this ad. Jewelry Shop, Grand Central Market. L. D. S. RELIEF SOCIETY BAZAAR. Grand Central Market, Nov. 5 and 6. DOLL HOSPITAL—Mrs. A. Holmes, 2006 North Broadway. Tel. 1863-W. F. BARGER, psychic, 1105 W. 4th, rear.

Transfer & Storage

WRIGHT

TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. 801 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W.

Employment

Offered for Men

BARBER WANTED at 2309 S. Main. See pool hall proprietor.

Offered for Women

GIRL WANTED for part time; general housework and care of small child; room and board. 205 Owens Drive, or call 2687-J.

Wanted by Men

CEMENT MIXERS for rent, \$3 per day and up. Phone Orange 431.

Wanted by Women

ACCURATE, experienced stenographer wishes position. Phone 6528-W.

Financial

Insurance

LET HOLMES protect your home. E. D. Holmes at 429 N. Sycamore. Phone 416.

Money to Loan

A Loan For You
Why wait, worrying where you are going to raise that money? Here it is, waiting for you. Not only the amount of cash you need to meet any emergency; BUT loaned to you quickly, at attractive rates on your furniture or auto. AND!—repayable easily, over a period of 18 months.
Community Finance Co.
117 W. 5th St. Ph. 760

AUTO LOANS

Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service. Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan.
Federal Finance Co., Inc.
429 N. Sycamore. Santa Ana, Calif.

2ND MORTGAGE LOANS

Vacant Lot Loans
\$100 and up. Money same day. Also furniture, autos, machinery, etc.
1105 American Ave. L. B. 638-534

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty

Furniture Loans
111 SO. MAIN PHONE 5737

Journal Want Ads

Mean \$ucces\$

For Your Convenience

This form will enable you to write your own Classified Ad

1	2	3
4	5	6
7	8	9
10	11	12
13	14	15

Count five five-letter words per line

RATES	
Per line, per day	9c
Per line, three days	18c
Minimum charge	35c

BRING, MAIL OR PHONE THIS ORDER TO OUR OFFICE

THE SANTA ANA JOURNAL

117 EAST FIFTH STREET PHONE 3600

Real Estate FOR SALE IV

Homes for Sale 42

5-ROOM frame, 306 S. Garnsey, \$2750; pay \$50 down, balance \$25 per mo. Don T. Edwards, 1515 South Main. Phone 2827-W.
6-ROOM frame, nice large lot. Will take car and small amount of money as down payment. Get to sell soon. \$2850. 1046 W. MYRTLE.
2-BEDROOM frame, nice location; this is a fine little home in good repair, for only \$1850, and \$350 cash, balance less than rent.
HAWKS-BROWN, Realtors
107 W. 3rd FOR RESULTS Ph. 5030

Ranches & Lands 45

6 ACRES Valencia oranges, with fair house, \$5500. 16-acre tract: good crop; S. W. Anaheim. R. R. Smith. Phone 714-W and 2380.
FARM-GROVE bargain catalog, Calif.-One, mailed free. BROUGHT AGY, 458 S. Spring, Los Angeles.

Vacant Lots 47

FOR SALE—Lot 23, tract 779, San Clemente, price \$300. John L. Tobias, 1559 West Lake Street, Chicago, Ill.

Wanted, Real Est. 48

WANT GOOD ORANGE GROVE. Have fine apartment property, best location, West Los Angeles. Write to Chas. E. Murphy, P. O. Box 345, Glendale, Cal.

Real Estate FOR RENT VI

Apartments 60

NEW, very mod., unfurn. 5-rm. apts. Also cheaper furn. 3-rm. apts. Close in. Corner W. First and Van Ness.
FURN. double, with refrigerator, sunny side. 308 1/2 N. SYCAMORE.
UNFURN. 4-ROOM APARTMENT. Inquire 1008 NORTH PARTON.

FURN. APTS. 61

3-ROOM furn. apt., bedroom, utilities paid; adults. 642 N. PARTON.
FURN. double with refrigerator, sunny side. 308 1/2 N. Sycamore.
FURN. APTS., dbl., adults. 519 BUSH.

Houses 64

City Properties, Sales, Rentals
J. Homer Anderson, Realtor
Phone 334. 2610 VALENCIA ST.

3-BEDROOM frame, \$301; vacant Saturday, close in and near schools. R. R. Smith, Room 12, Bank of Am. Bldg.

WHAT YOU CAN'T USE SOMEONE ELSE GENERALLY CAN. Tell them about it today by using a classified ad.

Rooms 66

VERY pleasant room for gentleman. No garage. 928 Spurgeon St.

CLEAN furnished room, private entrance. Garage. 1001 E. CHESTNUT.

LIGHT housekeeping rooms for gents. Call after 4 p. m. 419 E. Washington.

ROOMS for men with club privileges at M. C. A.; \$3.00 week up.

FRONT room and garage. Gents. 312 N. Olive.

DOUBLE front room, with board for two. Private ent. 602 N. Van Ness.

ROOMS, with cooking privileges, \$2 and up. 209 1/2 W. FOURTH ST.

HOTEL FINLEY—Rooms at \$2.50 week. Free parking Live in a hotel.

FURN. ROOMS. Ladies. 418 S. Broadway.

DON'T LET THAT property stand idle. Advertise it in the rent column. Phone 3600.

Rooms & Board 67

LOVELY south room. Continuous hot water; heat; close in. 418 S. BIRCH.

Livestock, Poultry, Pets VII

Livestock 70

80W with young; 25 W. L. pullets; guinea hens; 5 mo. Duroc boar; Lyon electric incubator. 500 eggs. 1510 Placentia, Costa Mesa.
HIGHEST price paid, all kinds old horses, mules. Phone Newport 448.
COWS, calves & hogs. Also dead stock. Pitch Bros., Ph. Westminster 8006.
TOLLE PATS CASH FOR DEAD cows and horses. Phone Hyman 2521.

HELP WANTED advertising in The Journal fills the personal needs of business quickly, completely with the highest qualified workers available.

Poultry 71

QUALITY FEEDS

Ex. leafy alfalfa, grain hay, straw. Dairy, Poultry and Rabbit Feeds. FREE DELIVERY.
Hales Feed Store
Phone 4148. 2415 WEST FIFTH

WE BUY and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry, deliver dressed. BERNSTEIN BROS., 1518 West Sixth. Phone 1205.

15 CHOICE Red pullets, 3 cockerels. Fat hens, fryers, ducks 12 lb. 1231 W. 5th.

CHOICE Rhode Island Red fryers. Frank Jones, E. 17th and Prospect.

TURKEYS at Ward's Turkey Ranch, 4 miles out on West First.

Poultry 71

N. Z. RED, white, Flemish does, bucks, fryers. 702 S. Shelton. Ph. 4512-M.

Pets 72

WIRE-HAIRED terrier pedigree pups. Reasonable. 1438 ORANGE.

Misc. for Sale VIII

Fruit, Nuts, Veg. 82

WANTED—WALNUT MEATS
LESLIE MITCHELL
305 E. 4TH

WANTED—WALNUT MEATS
910 WEST FOURTH STREET
C. D. MITCHELL

WANT Walnut Meats—TOP PRICE.
TUCKER'S FRUIT STAND,
Grand Central Market.

APPLES and pears, 1c and 2c lb. Harbor Blvd., 3 mi. so. of 1st St. Warren's Ranch.

CANNING TOMATOES, 25c PER LUG. 1906 SOUTH VAN NESS.

Household Goods 83

FURNITURE BARGAINS

AT OUR
WAREHOUSE—SALEROOM
PENN STORAGE
609 W. Fourth St.

Holt's Upholstering

1005 SOUTH MAIN
Repairing and refinishing, guaranteed workmanship. Free estimates.
PHONE 5370

CHINA CLOSET, \$10; bedroom furniture, stoves, couch, chairs, etc. 821 SOUTH VAN NESS.

FOR SALE—Household goods for storage charges. Between 7 and 8 p. m. Nov. 4. Morris Apts., Dana Pl. Cal.

WINDOW shades reversed and rehomed. 10c. Bring them in. HORTON'S, Main and Sixth.

DOZENS of good used pianos for as little as \$30 each. Danz-Schmidt, Anaheim.

DINING TABLE, \$4.50; good single bed and springs, \$3.50. 810 S. Flower.

Used furniture. WRIGHT TRANSFER CO., 301 Spurgeon. Phone 156-W.

FOUR unusually good used gas ranges cheap.

Dunstan Electric Co.

213 NORTH BROADWAY

Miscellaneous 84

KNABE GRAND PIANO—Mahogany case. Beautiful tone. Used, but in splendid condition. Just pay off balance of old contract. Easy terms. Danz-Schmidt, Anaheim.

LATHE—18" swing, 50" bet. centers, 8 ft. bed, 2 chucks, 2 face plates, countershaft, \$170. Cash. Palmer Raney, 2 1/2 mi. N.E. Placentia. Ph. 6226.

WE buy rags, magazines, papers. All kinds of junk, metal, iron, rubber and old cars. RICE'S WRECKING YARD, 905 E. Second. Phone 1045.

KINDLING AND SAWDUST for sale. Cabinet & Fixture Co., 915 East Fourth. Phone 1442.

FOR SALE—Canaries; black cloth coat, size 38-40; two kittens to give away. 609 EAST SIXTH.

Nursery Stock 85

BULBS, plants, seeds of all kinds. THE FLOWER GARDEN, 1222 S. Main.

BLANDING NURSERY, phone 1374 1348 South Main

Radios, Instrum'ts 86

GUITAR amplifier, with pickup, \$39.95. Guaranteed radio repairing. Ph. 2266. B. & E. Radio Service, 211 E. Fourth.

THE JOURNAL CLASSIFIED has long been the successful, profitable means of introduction between buyers and sellers.

LITTLE Bungalow Piano—Was \$350 new. Now, slightly used, and will sell for \$97. Easy terms. Danz-Schmidt, 112 E. Center, Anaheim.

Wanted to Buy 88

WANTED: Wood range in good condition. Glenwood preferred. Phone 10.

RABBIT SKINS wanted, any amount. Highest prices paid. 401 1/2 E. 4th. S. A.

Old Gold, Silver

CASH FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER ANTIQUES. 105 W. 3rd.

BRING THE BUYERS TO YOUR Door. Sell your houses through a For Sale ad.

Building Trades IX

Awnings

AKERS
SANTA ANA TENT AND
AWNING CO., LTD.
Venetian Blinds, Awnings, Garden Furniture, Lawn Mowers, Rebuilt. FREE ESTIMATES.
ANYTHING IN CANVAS
1636 S. MAIN ST. Phone 207

Painting

KALSMINE, painting, stucco, water proofing. 324 E. Pine. Ph. 2826-W.

Autos, Etc. X

Bicycles 100

1932 HARLEY DAVIDSON motorcycle; good shape; new paint. Inquire 709 McFadden Street.

GEORGE POST, 212 E. FOURTH ST. BICYCLES AND REPAIRING.

DO PEOPLE KNOW WHERE to find you and your particular type of service? Tell them! A want ad costs very little.

Trucks, Tractors 101

FOR SALE—1935 Ford V-8 truck, 15,000 mi. Inq. 930 HICKORY. Ph. 2380-W.

If you are unable to call at The Journal office, telephone 3600, and an experienced ad writer will help you prepare your advertisement.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF MEMBERS OF SANTA ANA COMMUNITY CHEST

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the members of Santa Ana Community Chest will be held at Daniger's Cafe in Santa Ana, California on Monday, November 15, 1937 at 12 o'clock noon. Any person contributing \$1 or more to the Community Chest is a member thereof, and is entitled to attend said meeting.

All members are urged to attend this meeting and participate in the election of the Board of Directors for the coming year and become acquainted with the affairs of the Chest. If luncheon is desired, please make reservations by telephoning Santa Ana Community Chest, 3226 W.

J. B. TUCKER, President.

Passenger Cars 103

A BARGAIN

1936 Ford Tudor.....\$450
Baked enamel finish, low mileage, upholstery like new. Small down payment. No trades. See noon or evening, and all day Sunday, at 217 South Main St., call at Apt. 4.

FOR SALE—Equity in '34 Chevrolet, or trade for older model. See car at Austin High School Garage.

'31 CHEVROLET Coupe, orig. paint, \$180. Call bet. 8 and 12 a. m. 615 S. Shelton.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED in finding regular customers for your business a want-ad will increase your customer list.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA
OCTOBER 26, 1937

In pursuance of a resolution of the Board of Supervisors of the Orange County Flood Control District adopted October 26, 1937, directing this notice, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said Board will receive the office of the Clerk of said Board, at or before the hour of 10:00 A. M., of Tuesday, November 9, 1937, sealed bids or proposals for the construction of walls in the West Street Conservation Basin, near West Street and Chapman Avenue, Orange County, California, which will be publicly opened at the office of said Board at the hour of 11:00 A. M., Tuesday, November 9, 1937.

Bids must be on the form provided for the purpose addressed to the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Orange County Flood Control District, Room 201 Courthouse, Santa Ana, California, and marked "Bid for the Construction of Sinking Walls in West Street Conservation Basin".

The attention of all prospective bidders is directed to the provision in the proposed contract which requires that the Contractor use only Orange County labor and trucks, the only exceptions being superintendents, foremen and operators of excavation machinery.

Notice is hereby given bidders that under the provisions of Chapter 397, Statutes of 1931, the Board of Supervisors of Orange County Flood Control District has ascertained the prevailing rate of per diem wages for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the contract which will be awarded the successful bidder to be as follows:

Carpenter.....\$ 8.00
Concrete Finisher.....8.00
Concrete Laborers.....4.80
Crane, Shovel, Chainell.....8.00
Drainage Operator.....10.00
Concrete Mixer Operator.....7.44
Laborer.....6.00
Pipe Layer.....6.00
Mechanic.....7.04
Reinforcing Steel Placer.....8.00
Tractor, Roller, Grader Op-erator-over 60 cwt.....6.40
Under 50 HP.....5.44
Over 4 Cu. Yds.....6.00
Over 6 Cu. Yds.....10.00
Watchman.....4.80
Driller.....6.00

Any classification omitted herein shall be less than \$4.80.

Provided that one and one-half (1 1/2) times the prevailing rate shall be paid for any work done on any calendar day, where such work is required in case of extraordinary emergency caused by fire, flood or danger to life or property, and for time on Sundays and the seven legal holidays mentioned in the foregoing legal notice.

The foregoing schedules are based upon a working day of eight (8) hours, and the Contractor shall pay no more than eight (8) hours per day, the rate of pay hereinafter mentioned to be that fraction of the foregoing rates that the number of hours of employment bears to eight (8) hours.

The bidder must submit with his proposal a satisfactory check certified by the Treasurer of the District, or order of Orange County Flood Control District, or a bidder's bond for an amount equal to five (5) per cent of the aggregate sum of the bid, as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into and perform the contract if awarded to him, and in the event of failure to enter into such contract, said check or bond shall become the property of the Orange County Flood Control District.

The amount of bond to be given to secure a faithful performance of the contract for said work shall be fifty per cent of the amount of the bid, and the contractor shall be required to furnish a certificate that he carries compensation insurance covering his employees upon work to be done under contract which may be entered into between him and the said District for the construction of said work.

The work is to be done in accordance with the profiles, plans and specifications of the Orange County Flood Control District on file in the office of the District at Room 206 of the Courthouse, Santa Ana, California. Copies of the plans and specifications of the Flood Control Engineer at the above address for which a deposit of Five (\$5.00) Dollars will be required. This fee will be refunded if the plans and specifications are returned in good condition within five days after the award of contract.

The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and by order of the Board of Supervisors of the Orange County Flood Control District, Orange County, California.

B. J. SMITH,
County Clerk.

Oct. 29, 30; Nov. 1, 2, 3.

Here's How A Bomber Makes An...



It Takes Precise Teamwork To Score A Bull's-Eye

By the AP Feature Service

There's more to bombing a railroad station than flying over the city and cutting loose your bombs.

A medium-sized bombing plane carries a crew of three or four—pilot, bomber and one or two machine gunners.

Their job calls for precise teamwork.

Bombing usually is done by a squadron of planes in a formation designed to give maximum protection against hostile aircraft as well as to lay down a "pattern" of bombs on the area or structure that is the target of attack.

The pilot, therefore, must be an expert formation flyer.

Having gained the proper altitude and determined the direction of the wind the pilot makes a long approach for the dropping of the first bomb.

During the approach the bomber checks and sets his bomb sight, a telescopic instrument which today is rated five times as accurate as the best sight used during the World war.

As the image of the target appears in just the right place in

Santa Ana Journal

Published daily except Sunday by John P. Scripps Newspapers at 117 E. Fifth
Street, Santa Ana, Calif. Braden Finch, editor; E. P. Elstrom, business manager.
Telephone 3600 for news, circulation and advertising departments.

Subscription rates: By mail, \$7.80 a year; by carrier, 65 cents a month; from
newsboys and news stands, 3 cents a copy. Entered as second-class matter May 1,
1935, at the postoffice of Santa Ana, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all
news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to it in this paper, and
also the local news published here.

Two Honest Men Win

By 1940, Tammany Hall is likely to be a select, and perhaps fairly successful, small checker and clam chowder social club, with a membership of middle-aged and older gentlemen who are given to reminiscence about "the good old times" and to occasional gatherings where they may hear the old times played and the old themes reviewed. But Tammany Hall as a powerful and corrupt force which dominates the political life of America's largest city—that Tammany Hall is as dead as, in California, the once flourishing Utopian Society is dead.

Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia already has starved Tammany to a shadow. His triumphant re-election by a 400,000 majority or thereabouts insures that for four more years it will be further starved and its practices outlawed.

An organization like Tammany can thrive only in the rich, dank soil of favoritism, ignorance and graft—"honest" graft and the other kind, too. LaGuardia has eliminated the favoritism, done away with the graft and gone a long way to dispel the worst of the ignorance of New Yorkers concerning their civic affairs. Together with Thomas Dewey, fearless prosecutor, he has driven the rackets and racketeers pretty much off the municipal map.

The grand vote of confidence and endorsement which our No. 1 big town yesterday gave these honest and progressive officials is an invigorating proof that American public opinion is in a pretty healthful condition.

Another definition of the "old days" is the time when every local election wasn't called a "New Deal Test."

Reason for Civil Service

In less than two weeks local voters will have an opportunity to go to the polls and vote their wishes about civil service for policemen and firemen.

The proposition, simmered down to a cupful—in the words of a little pamphlet on the subject—is this:

Why have the citizens of nearly all the important Southern California cities, as elsewhere, adopted civil service requirements for their emergency services—police and fire protection? Besides federal civil service, 75 per cent of state, county and municipal employees in California are under civil service. Santa Ana so far lacks its advantages, but they have it not only in Long Beach, San Diego, Sacramento and Glendale, but also in cities the size of Santa Ana: Santa Barbara, San Bernardino, Alhambra, Bakersfield, Alameda, and even in smaller cities as Richmond, Lynwood, Huntington Park, Monrovia, Hermosa Beach, Monterey Park, Torrance and others.

There's a reason. There are many reasons, in fact, why the merit system, as applied through civil service, has been adopted by cities, large and small, throughout the state. The principal reason, boiled down, is this:

Civil service assures the community better police and fire protection because it weeds out the incompetents and retains the competent, so long as they remain competent.

Ask the next policeman or fireman you see for one of these pamphlets. You'll get some interesting reading.

The President's in favor of more buying power.
And Aunt Emma says she is unanimous on that.

Price of Perfection

Occasionally there comes an airplane crash that makes the whole nation gasp. These have become less and less frequent of late and, with the ever-increasing vigilance of air and ground personnel and continuing mechanical improvements, it is logical to suppose that such crashes will become still fewer and fewer even as air travel expands.

We all know now that the air is going to be conquered ultimately and made one of the safest methods of travel.

The French used to say, "c'est la guerre," sob or shrug their shoulders and go on about their necessary war business.

So, "it is aviation." One day before too long it will be almost entirely proof against accidents on the main established air routes. Meanwhile, there will be an occasional costly price to pay.

Sometimes one wonders whether war isn't stimulated more by the prophets than by the profits.

Are You a Fritterer?

"So much to be done—so little time in which to do it." The words are not copyrighted, and it is well.

The movies like to use the phrase. Lately they have had Cecil Rhodes and Zola say them without quotation marks.

No matter who first said them, they are darn good words.

He who appreciates them could not possibly be unemployed, for he would work himself right into a job.

There IS an awful lot to be done in this old world before it ever reaches the ideal of any of us. And, as far as any one of us is concerned, there IS little time in which to do it.

Stock market slumps always bring the confession that Wall Streeters don't know either.

A Daniel Come

The news leaked out recently that one of the smartest radio men in the nation had turned thumbs down on swing music on his station, and had (he thought so little of it) helped a competitor to broadcast it.

Maybe, perhaps, and here's hoping, this is the "break" that a lot of us in the radio audience have been hoping and pining for.

The radio maestro mentioned didn't rebel until he heard a fine old tune so seriously "swung" that he couldn't recognize the melody.

It is pleasing to know that the old rule that too much is enough still holds good—even on the radio.

If the state doesn't declare a closed season, too, our hunters will be extinct.

FAIR Enough

The State Lottery Situation

By Westbrook Pegler

Don't breathe a word lest it give them an idea, but if the commonwealth of Nevada, the street-walking member of our sisterhood of states, or Florida, the well-kept woman of the well-to-do, were to start a state lottery tomorrow the United States government could do nothing about it beyond attempting to prevent interstate traffic in the tickets and excluding such business from the mails.

Prohibition gave an idea how well the national authority could resist the demand for a popular though illegal article, and the success of the Irish hospital sweep, of which this country is the leading customer, goes to show how exclusively postal exclusion really is.

True, the Irish lottery operates to some extent through smugglers who bring the tickets in by hand, but the official acknowledgment from the Dublin office are sent by mail, and certainly a workable proportion of these tickets get through. Possibly the post office department does intercept a number of these formal receipts, and this might account for the disappointment and skepticism of American customers who hear no more after they pay their \$2.50 per copy and decide that they have been swindled. If that is so, Mr. Farley's house ticks have caused false suspicion to lie against certain blameless agents of the Sweep who sometimes are accused of stealing the money, and in plain decency the P. M. G. owes them an official apology and vindication.

LOTTERY IS LEGAL. There is a popular superstition, not more or less, that something in the federal constitution or possibly in the Ten Commandments forbids the operation of a lottery in this country, whereas the truth is that any state may do so and may extend the same right to popular subdivisions within its borders and to private operators.

In theory, to be sure, the sale of tickets would be restricted to the territory of the sinful sister, but could Nevada, for instance, help it if scoundrels bootlegged chances over her own state line and many other state lines concealed in the lingerie of her divorcees or the ten-gallon hats of the cowboy troopers who sell their souls to fretful ladies in Reno; or would Florida be to blame if her lottery tickets found their way out to poison the morals of New York? She wasn't held responsible for her export liquor trade when Mr. Hoover was still maintaining the Anti-Saloon league's nobility of purpose, and a quart, he remembered, is always a quart, the equal in bulk of a thousand onion skin lottery chances.

These two states are mentioned as the most likely pioneers in revival of the lottery, although Louisiana, by reason of her temperance and her implication in the last great American swindle of the kind, deserves respectful consideration. Nevada, however, should be reckoned with first, for she has, as the late Tex Rickard fondly remarked, no laws ag'in anything. She never did hold with reform or repression, and twice in her picturesque history she has welcomed fugitive fight promoters when the law was on them everywhere else. In 1899, when the Texas legislature met in special session to legislate against Corbett and Fitzsimmons as a grave emergency, the boys were officially invited to commit this disorder at Carson, because Nevada needed the money. Again, in 1910, when a California governor weakened on Mr. Rickard, after his plant was built for Jeffries and Johnson, the governor of Nevada wired Tex, "Come up and fight your heads off."

THE BROAD VIEW. Nevada always has taken a broad and businesslike view of certain human concerns which other states held wrong in the eyes of the Lord, and the law and a lottery or many lotteries would impose no strain on her morals.

Florida's morals, though much the same, are clouded with an indecent pretense of piety between seasons. And Louisiana, of course, would do as the boys direct if they could ever get together on a division of the loot. Given a rolling start in lottery business, any one of these states would drain money out of the rest of the country by the hundred million a year, and retaining the conventional 25 per cent of the gross technically for the public treasury, could become a taxless paradise for many years to come.

Eventually all the states would be compelled to run their own lotteries in self-defense, though some would be delayed by the slow process of amending their state constitutions. And the larceny, of course, would be the greatest the world has ever known, for these promotions-to-be would be entrusted to the care of state politicians who probably

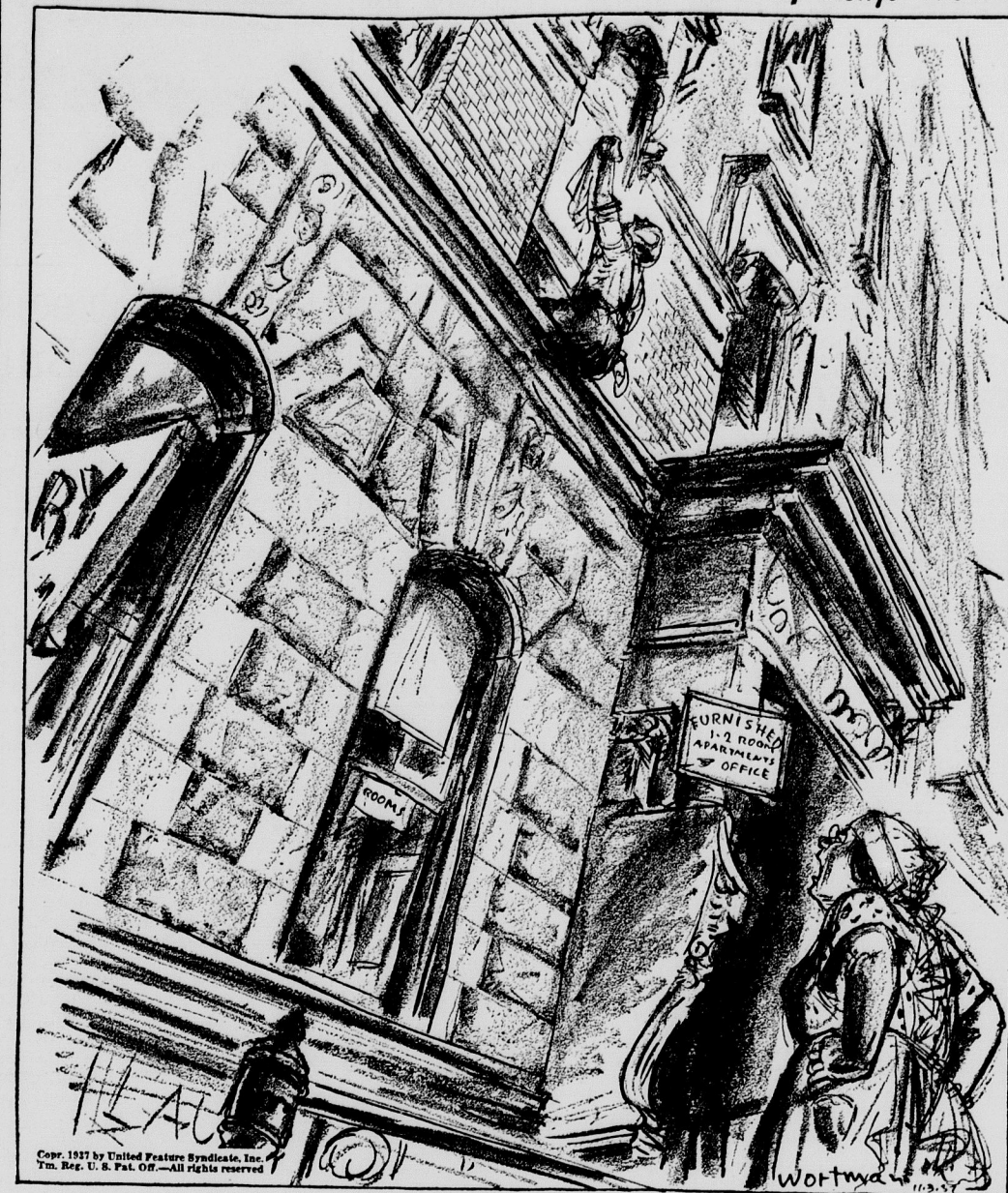
would have seized the chance long ago had they known that only their state law, if any, stood between them and graft beyond their dreams.

"I want a camel's hair brush." "How funny; I didn't know that camels use hair brushes."

would have seized the chance long ago had they known that only their state law, if any, stood between them and graft beyond their dreams.

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



MRS. RUMPEL'S ROOMING HOUSE
"Don't be too fussy with them, Tim, they'll never be noticed from down here."

Twenty-Five Years Ago

NOV. 3, 1912

An audience of 800 people braved inclement weather to turn out and hear Albert L. Johnson, nephew of the governor, expose what he termed inconsistencies of the policies of the two leading Bull Moosemen, Gov. Johnson and Theodore Roosevelt, in the grand opera house here.

John Wyley had the bones in his ankle broken yesterday at the Santa Ana race track while practicing for the big motorcycle race scheduled for Thanksgiving Day.

Frank Soto, a Mexican, was visiting a friend on West Fifth street when another Mexican shot him through the shoulder, it was said today. Dr. John Wehrly who extracted the bullet said the wound was serious but probably not fatal.

LONDON.—The Turkish ambassador received instructions from Constantinople today to inform the English government that Turkey is ready to receive assistance from the powers with a view to arriving at peace with the Balkan states.

Journalaffs

By ART SHANNON

Howdy, folks! Apparently the nations of the world hold that equality of right depends on equality of might.

You would think by this time that the world had learned that the dogs of war were not a howling success.

There is one good thing about war, however, the killers have the decency not to insult public intelligence by making a plea of insanity.

Dear Homer: How many students are there at Junior college? Subscriber.

Oh, about one out of every 10.

And then there was the ventriloquist who lost his job because his voice got so strong he couldn't throw it.

CANDID ADVERTISER (Advt. in Nebraska Paper)

WANTED—Position as dishwasher in restaurant. Telephone North 3472.

L'il Gee Gee likes long-eared men. She says it always looks as if they were listening better.

AGENTS WANTED

Big profits for agents! Sell our Dandy Dandruff Remover. One application removes dandruff, hair and part of the scalp. Write for free booklet. J. S.

PRIZEFIGHT NOTE

Ivory Ida wants to know what Madison Square Garden is, and what is grown there.

Cauliflower, girlie, cauliflower!

Mrs. Gashouse Gus is very untidy around the house. She shot her husband the other night, and then didn't clean the gun afterwards.

"I want a camel's hair brush."

"How funny; I didn't know that camels use hair brushes."

would have seized the chance long ago had they known that only their state law, if any, stood between them and graft beyond their dreams.

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Experts expect November business to show whether slump is permanent; prices raised too fast caused recession; lower prices are good sign; labor department to hold hearings soon on Harry Bridges deportation; G-men found no legal cause; AFL, Gov. Martin are after him.

WASHINGTON.—White House master minds are awaiting the trend of business developments during the next few weeks with bated breath. Government experts have informed them that November will tell the story of whether the business slump is merely a temporary recession or the beginning of another major depression.

If consumer buying picks up, then the winter's outlook is hopeful. Christmas trade will supply another big shot in the arm and conditions can be expected to remain more or less on an even keel until the seasonal spring upturn.

But if consumer buying doesn't pick up—then the experts warned, watch for a nose dive in January or February.

The key to the situation, they told the President, is prices. Their diagnosis is that steadily mounting prices were the root cause of the current slump.

As late as September prices continued to climb skyward. The result was that people just stopped buying. This left retailers with large inventories of high priced goods and they shut down on new orders. This in turn shut down mills and factories, the stock market took to the storm cellar and an ominous slump was in full swing.

A hopeful development, according to the experts, is that in the last few weeks prices have started to retreat.

Speculative commodities, grains, cotton, metals, wool and rubber are off. Some food items also have declined. Still other drops are expected.

The question now is whether the reductions came in time. The coming weeks will tell the fateful story.

GREEN VS. LEWIS. Somebody asked Nels Anderson, WPA labor expert, what he thought of the clash between labor leaders Lewis and Green, and the probable outcome.

Anderson produced a photostat sheet with two signatures on it, greatly enlarged.

"One day," said Anderson "I got two letters in the same mail, one from Bill Green, one from John L. Lewis. I noticed the difference in the signatures, and had them blown up in photostat."

"If you want to know the future of the AFL and the CIO, look at those signatures."

The Green signature was in a small, cramped hand, with a wavering, uncertain stroke. The Lewis signature was large, bold, and flourishing.

BRIDGES DEPORTATION? It has not leaked out yet, but there is considerable difference of opinion within the Administration regarding the attempt to deport Harry Bridges, head of CIO forces in San Francisco, and chief rival of the AFL on the Pacific Coast.

Bridges is an Australian citizen, although living in the United States for the past dozen years. Recently Governor Martin of Oregon demanded of Miss Perkins that Bridges be deported, and sent her affidavits sworn to by Pacific Coast labor leaders that Bridges

is a member of the Communist party.

Martin's move is understood to have the backing of Dave Beck, head of the Teamsters' union in Seattle and czar of AFL forces on the Pacific Coast. Beck and Bridges are waging a death battle for supremacy in that region, and Governor Martin, who plans to run for the senate, wants Beck's support.

IMMEDIATE HEARINGS. When Bridges was in Atlantic City for the CIO convention, he mentioned the deportation move to other CIO leaders, but did not seem concerned about it. Now, however, it is suddenly revealed that Miss Perkins plans to hold hearings on the matter almost immediately.

Simultaneously it has also leaked out that the justice department investigated Bridges for more than a year with a view to deporting him, but was unable to find any grounds for so doing. He entered the United States legally, has taken out first papers, is due to receive his second papers in May, and has violated no law which would justify deportation.

Miss Perkins would act on the charge that Bridges is a Communist. He swears that he is not. In view of the searching investigation made by the justice department, many New Dealers claim that Miss Perkins is only acting against Bridges in order to curry favor with the AFL, which recently snubbed her and accused her of partiality toward John L. Lewis.

Some of her own labor department advisors oppose her on this, but meanwhile Governor Martin demands immediate action.

AVIATION EXPERT. Assistant Commerce Secretary J. M. "Rowboat" Johnson was being questioned by newsmen regarding the qualifications of Miller C. Foster to investigate the recent western aviation disaster in which 19 persons were killed. Foster is Johnson's assistant and before coming to Washington was a state judge in South Carolina.

"How did you come to appoint him for this work?" a reporter asked. "He is not a flyer. He doesn't know anything about aviation."

"It is true that Judge Foster is not an aviator," replied Johnson. "But he has flown. He flew to Cristobal once."

Note—Foster took no chances in getting to the scene of the Utah crash. He went by train.

(Copyright, 1937)

What Other Editors Say

MR. BLACK'S DISTINCTION

We wouldn't care to underwrite the opinions of Mr. Justice Black on all issues, but there is one question at least on which he should see eye to eye with every one who pays federal income taxes.

For Mr. Justice Black enjoys the distinction of being the only member of the supreme court who has to pay an income tax on his salary. Every other associate justice draws a \$20,000 salary tax free, while Chief Justice Hughes gets \$22,500, undiminished by tax.

But Mr. Justice Black, out of his \$20,000 salary, has to pay back to the government \$1409—which is the same tax that must be paid by any \$20,000-a-year private citizen, who, like Mr. Black, is married and supports three children.

The others are sitting pretty because back in 1920 the supreme court (Brandeis and Holmes dissenting) ruled that the 16th amendment, giving congress the power "to lay and collect taxes on incomes, from whatever source derived," didn't mean what it said.

The court held that congress couldn't tax the salary of a federal judge because that in effect would "diminish" the judge's compensation while he was in office, and therefore would be in violation of another portion of the constitution.

To overcome that ruling, congress, in 1932, enacted a law applying the tax to the salaries of all judges thereafter appointed. So it is that Mr. Justice Black and some 50 judges in the lower federal courts, appointed since 1932, pay income taxes on their salaries, whereas the eight other supreme court judges and 150 other lower court judges, who got on the payroll before 1932, don't have to pay.

If this question comes up for re-examination, we hope Mr. Justice Black proves himself egotistical enough to insist that his fellow associate justices are entitled to no more pay than he gets, and persuasive enough to get a majority of his colleagues to agree that they and their federal judges have no right to claim immunity from the obligation to support the government on the same basis that ordinary citizens do.—San Diego Sun.

IT'S ODD. But it's science.

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

AP Science Editor

NEWARK, Del.—The "talking word"—you don't have to look it up in the dictionary—is getting a trial in science.

An example is the "talking word" for the medical record, 606. The word contains 68 letters, four hyphens and two commas.

It is—meta, meta prime-diamond. If it was long-winded enough I COULD TELL YOU IN A WORD!

no-para, para prime-dihydroxy-arsenobenzenedichloride. That is the organic chemist's name for 606.

"It tells the initiated," says Dr. Frank C. Whitmore, "what the material is and a great deal about it, including several probable ways by which it can be prepared. The organic chemists have carried this matter of making a given word carry a maximum of ideas to a very high degree of excellence."

The scenes do this because there are so many new words coming into existence, through discovery of new things in matter, that it is difficult to remember them.

Dr. Whitmore, dean of the school of chemistry and physics, at Pennsylvania State college, offered the explanation at the dedication here of a new chemical laboratory of the University of Delaware.

I'll Tell You

By BOB BURNS

I always will say that women are better students of human nature than men. When a man is fingerin' on a partner in his business, he oughta get his wife's opinion of the fella first because she can probably pick out some little mean streak in the fella's nature that the husband would overlook.

Uncle Fitchey went to take on a new partner in his business one time and Aunt Bercie said "Fotche that ain't the man for you—he's got a mean streak in him."

"He's the best!" Uncle Fitchey says. "Well, now, he has a pretty good reputation. Maybe you just don't understand him." And she said "Oh, yes, I do! I know him better than you think—in fact I was engaged to him one time and I waited for him at the church and he didn't show up!"

Uncle Fitchey says "Well, then, that settles it! I ain't gonna have a partner that's much smarter than I am!"

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FRONT SIDE

"Let me see, I know most of your folks, but I've never met your brother George. Which side of the house does he live on?"

"The one with the bay window."

—Newmode.

WHIMSIES

DAY BY DAY

With O. O. MCINTYRE

NEW YORK.—May and December romances in New York are acquiring a stability the younger folk miff. While the latter splatter the news columns with dashes to Reno, Youth and Age are seen everywhere fairly beaming a marital happiness.

One of the season's romantic stressings of the desparity of ages was the wedding of Ed Wynn and Frieda Mierse. She is the tall and stately show-girl type, and for several seasons in the Follies and Wynn's theatrical enterprises Wynn is 20 years the senior of his bride.

They sailed away on their yacht as happy as a pair of love birds, and returned to reside in the fashionable Park avenue section. George Blumenthal, the art collector, married a lady many years his junior, and they are very happy. The same is true of the Sam Goldwyns.

The romance of Jimmy Walker and Betty Compton has, despite all predictions, been idyllic. And the millionaire Jules Brulatour and the much younger Hope Hampton are always together, cooing like turtle doves. And that applies also to the Nicholas Schencks.

Sublime satire: The biggest chuckle in the play in which George M. Cohan impersonates the President is during a cabinet meeting. The President suddenly turns to his attorney general and barks: "Cummings, take a law!"

Upper Park avenue is to have a deluxe cheese shop, a miniature Taj Mahal, dealing only in various brands of cheese, domestic and foreign. For the past few years the metropolis has been showing a growing cheese consciousness. In the finer restaurants the displays on the portable tables are works of art. Many eating places, Holland fashion, also list cheese on breakfast menus. One of the publishing houses is readying a book to appeal solely to the cheese connoisseurs. Bruno Lessing is an expert cheeseist.

Three havens for the stay-outs are Reuben's, Lindy's and Dave's Blue Room. They are the last stops in a night on the loose and where the roystersers fortify themselves with ham and eggs, onion soup or steaming bowls of chili. Everybody is usually in a mellow mood when they show up around 3 a. m., and life goes along like a song. If hayrika, then, of all things, it doesn't last long. The participants either wind up in tears or swing out in a waltz.

The widely exploited "No. 21," incidentally, has decided to remain open Sunday chiefly to serve what it calls a "hang-over breakfast"—a menu calculated to startle the jaded appetite into accepting a few tid-bits. The most famous of the pick-me-up breakfasts used to be served at Murray's, on West 42nd street, and was said to be the creation of the actor, John Mason. It consisted first of chilled orange juice with a soupcon of brandy, then two raw eggs doctored up with Worcestershire sauce and dashes of ketchup, then, of all things—marinated herring. It was a favorite of Nat Goodwin, Wilton Lackaye and DeWolfe Hopper when the going had been rough.

I am told that gentlemen who have had bad nights no longer resort to the ancient formula, "a bit of the hair of the dog that bit them."

Nowadays they depend mostly on bromides, but sometimes "a bust in the arm," a needed drug, to carry them through the distress of a morning after. But in the Manny Chapelle days they knew that the wine agent kept open house for Rectors Sunday morning, where all the bloods of the town were welcome. Manny's recipe was a chilled bottle of champagne and heavily spiced raw oysters. In extreme cases he suggested an old-fashioned with a few drops of absinthe. And in no time at all he had everybody singing—and buying wine for all comers, which was, after all, the big idea.

One of the most amusing remarks I ever heard was from the mumbly lips of a hang-over. It was in the men's bar at the Ritz in Paris one sunny Easter morning when the whole city was on promenade. Save for myself and white aporned Frank and a figure sprawled over a table asleep, the bar was deserted. Finally the figure, who had missed the boat, cast a bleary look around and sighed: "Easter, and not an egg in the house!" And tumbled back to his nap.

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TSCK! TSCK!

A little boy at the local school speech day came forward on the platform and began to recite.

"Friends, Romans, countrymen—lend me your ears," he began. "That must be the Jones boy," said one of the listening mothers, with feeling. "They're always trying to borrow something!"

Answers.

Thirty-two Rhodes scholarships are assigned annually to American youths